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Church Leader Picks Group To Meet With Local Distributors

REV. J. MUFFLEY NAMED TO LEAD IN CAMPAIGN

Four Pottstown clergymen will meet with news agency managers to attack the problem of "smutty literature" __on borough news stands.

The four were named last night by the Rev. Edward S. Horn, president of the Pottstown Ministerial association, to accept the offer made by managers of the two biggest news distributing agencies serving borough news outlets. Managers agreed Monday to

meet with any group or committee; to try to solve the problem. Selected to head the commit-

tee was the Rev. John W.-Muffley, pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel. Named to serve with the Rev.

Muffley were the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church; the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown.

JOSEPH LIEB, manager Pottstown News agency, and Jack Gordon, manager of the American News company office. Reading, have agreed to meet with any committee on the smut question. The agencies handle the bulk of books and magazines sold in the bor

Managers denied handling "smutty literature" and promised to do everything possible to elim-. (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Lincoln's Birthday Won't Be Holiday For Most Tomorrow

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln will be observed in Pottstown to morrow, but few people will make it a holiday.

Only the banks, the public library and local offices of the State and Federal governments will be closed. Business, industry and education will continue as usual.

In the schools, programs honoring the Civil War president will be included in the individual classroom periods.

14-Year-Old Boy

With Many Interests

Wins Essay Contest

A 14-year-old boy with versatile

contest, sponsored by Pottstown

The winner is Melvin B.

Endy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin B. Endy, 11 Chestnut

street. He is a Ninth grade

pupil. For his future career,

he has given himself three

choices - musician, physician

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Meet at Bethel AME

if the Federation were at the

The Rev. Heywood L. Butler,

pastor of Second Baptist

church, was the speaker. His

topic was, "Spiritual Equip-

ment for Winning the World to

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The Rev. Butler said the Holy

church for the program.

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Christ."

committees.

or minister.

Planning a special program in memory of the Great Emancipator is The Hill school.

EDWARD T. HALL, headmaster, said the regular assembly Saturday morning will consist of

lory department, will be in charge Junior High school. of the program.

putting on a public exhibit of Civil number of entries, 45, and was War material in connection with judged over a period of several controls are off. the birthday observance. days by both pupil and faculty

The exhibit consists of the Frederick H. Merserve collec-(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Local Policewomen Appear in Uniforms

Pottstown's eight policewomen wore their uniforms yesterday for the first time.

uniforms, similar to the uniforms, include dark Savings bond from the Republican shoes, Navy blue women's suit, white shirt, blue necktie, heavy blue overcoat and blue overseas Men's Bible Classes cap with white piping.

Earl R. Strange, chairman of borough council's police committee, said the policewomen also got such things as raincoats and galoshes for bad weather.

this Winter for part-time duty on church. hazardous intersections used by school children.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, increasing cloudiness with high of 36 to 45. Some snow likely by tomorrow.

43 Mercury 29Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

1 p. m.40 1 a. m.30 2 p. m.42 2 a. m.30 2 p. m.43 3 a. m.29

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Clarence Yoder held a handful of soft, yellow powder in his gnarled fist and said DSTRICT HEAD

y, "They don't make corn meal like that any more."

And if they don't grind corn to a soft fine rounder any more it's probably because ald grist mills." sadly. "They don't make corn meal like that any more.".

And if they don't grind corn to a soft, fine powder any more it's probably because old grist mills like the one Yoder owns in Lobachville are being replaced by streamlined, highly-efficient machinery

The level of the little millpond on Yoder's property is changed now only rarely except by the sun and rains.

The huge wooden turbine is still. The hand-hewn hickory gears and

The leather belts on the friction ONLY TWO UNIONS HERE dent of the board for more cogs seldom mesh,

The great grooved mill stones seldom rub one another.

Yoder's mill is dying. "I can't compete any more. The most I can do here is 50 bushels à day. At ten cents à bushel, that's only \$5 a day. At one time," phia district headquarters he smiled, "that was a good wage learly this morning.

the rounds of farms and grind meal on the spot, in less time and In Pottstown two of four locals for less money.

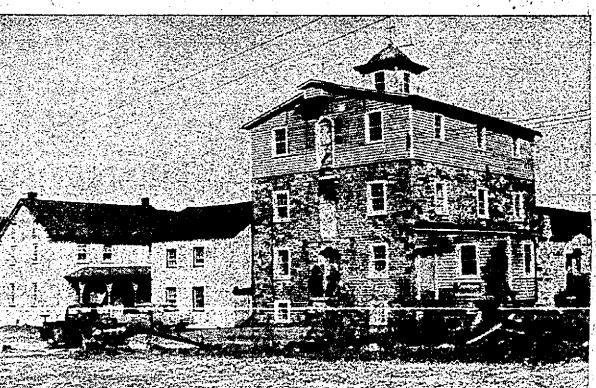
But not any more."

But the quality is gone. "They grind faster but it comes out so coarse." the short, husky, healthylooking farmer shrugged.

"It doesn't make any difference, of course, because the young people don't know! They don't care for the fineness."

the yellow powder between his fin-Ford. ers with the contentment of an artisan who knows and loves his

Then, with an excitement he had trouble concealing, he began on a tour of the mill, which (Continued on Page Sixteen)



-Mercury Staff Photos

dent Dwight. D. Eisenhower,

shoppers were wary of infla-

tionary increases in the prices

He qualified this by saying,

of wearing apparel.

remain the same."

Not so busy these days as he once was, Clarence Yoder, owner of an old grist mill in Lobachsville, can take time out in his cluttered mill office (top photo) to join in laughter with his 4-year-old granddaughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strunk of Lobachsville. In the bottom photo, Yoder (left) talks with a friend on the steps of his 65-year-old mill. Much of the wooden machinery in the mill dates back to an earlier mill that was built closer to the Yoder house at left in 1812. (More pictures on Page 16).

a Lincoln program. Members of interests emerged yesterday as both the faculty and pupils will winner of the inauguration essay Family Clothing Costs Stay Constant A. P. Saunders head of the his-Republican club, at Pottstown ory department, will be in charge Junior High school. Though Nation's Ceiling Controls End The contest, one of four held Clothing budgets of Pottstown trols the past week by Presi-

Hall added that The Hill also is in local schools, drew a whopping families remain constant for the present, even though Federal price

A Mercury survey showed last light borough merchants have least that long," the merchants shops.

With the lifting of price con-

As is the case with winners at the Senior High and at St. Lucky Shoppers Aloysius and St. Peter's parochial schools, he will receive a \$25 US Find Lucky Bucks.

Eight more Pottstown area residay." dents cashed Lucky Bucks yesterday, but that still left 27 of them ting new merchandise in and the Of the 99 ballots cast, eight were in circulation, including two worth price we sell it for depends on void and two were blank. On a \$25 a piece and three worth \$10 what we pay for it plus a usual number of ballots voters failed to

There're only a few more days plentiful supply. I can't see any Twenty-seven churches were rep-left in which to redeem the lucky change in sight. resented at last night's meeting of \$1 bills at The Mercury office in Pottstown Federation of Men's the \$600 event sponsored by the Policewomen were appointed Bible classes at Bethel AME Mercantile bureau, so why not open your wallet or pocketbook for Twelve pastors and 152 members a check?

Just compare their serial numbers with numbers on the list of remaining Luck Bucks.

Winner of \$10 yesterday was street.

AMONG THE \$2 winners was (Continued on Page Five)

You Still Have a Chance:

P-26489780F P-41775650F 5-68673608F V-29715668F V-53926980F W-65597647F Y-07345134F Z-54674209F

Outcome Still in Doubt As Late Returns Come in

United Steel Workers (CIO) election for a District 7 director trickeled into Philadel

At 2 a. m. outcome of the election remained in doubt, but a head-NOW VARIOUS companies make quarters reported reported a

> reported complete returns. Incumbent Director H. Char-

les Ford was defeated at the in balloting by members of Bethlehem Local 217. His opponent Richard G. Davidson, international representative, led 5 to 2.

Benjamin L. Wade, recording secretary of the local, reported 208 His eyes twinkled as he rubbed votes for Davidson to 86 votes for

> voting in the West End Fire hall Slowe, by members of Flagg Local 2326. Leonard Harp, recording secretary reported 44 votes for Ford to 36 for Davidson.

Local 2479 were unreported. Official election results may not e available for a week.

Each local union in this district, which is comprised of Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware, will tabulate results separately and send them on a "return sheet" to union headquarters, Pittsburgh, via registered mail.

nternational tellers call in the Honest Ballot association or some other independent organization to tally votes.

A-NUMBER-of-tellers-at-local (Continued on Page Five)

Shanley, Millard Fill **Grievance Committee** Posts in Flagg Union

fillard were elected to the general grievance committee of Flagg Properly Tax Is Cul-CIO), at balloting for local an national officers yesterday. Shanley led the field of three candidates for the two grievance

committee vacancies with 59 votes. Millard edged out Albert Fontana, 47 to 44, for the second committee post. Leading all balloting at the election in the West End Fire

hall was unopposed candidate Eugene Geiger who received 68 votes for trustee. Sixtyfour votes were cast for David Richards, unopposed candidate

Although ceiling prices are no Flagg workers and 13 votes were been selling their wares below longer in existence prices have re-registered by employes of the "It's been a buyers market at partment stores and specialty pany, also members of Local 2326. \$30,000 budget for 1953, the larg-of Spring," he declared.

> WILLIAM LEVIN, proprietor of director, incumbent H. Charles national representative, 44 to 36.

mark-up. As long as there is a vote for vii candidates.

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4 CLERGYMEN MODERN METHODS PUTTING PLACE OUT OF BUSINESS LOCALS BALLOT Family Welfare Society Loses TO PLAN WAR Old Grist Mill on Its Way Out IN BATTLE FOR 2 Top Officers in Resignations Martha B. Shoemaker, Shoemaker recalled that she first will go into effect in April, when executive secretary of Potts-had proposed her resignation when the society has its annual retown's Family Welfare 30-mer) to Joseph E. Galligan, who

ciety for the past 12 years, then was president. last night's board meeting.

Resigning at the same time was Horace Y. Seidel, presi-

submitted her resignation at Galligan insisted that she re-Robert Feroe, Mrs. Frank Andermain, and in the following

years, although she renewed her resignation proposal at several board meetings, she was persuaded to remain until

THE COMMITTEE named to replace Miss Shoemaker consists of

son, Mrs. Jared Evans. L. Stanley Mauger and John R. Strange. Appointed to the nominating committee were Horace Frederick, chairman: Whitney Kerchner and

Seidel, who has been a director of the society for more than a quarter-century, said, "I just felt it was time to step down and give someone else a

In his letter of resignation, he

"I enjoyed the chairmanship immensely, especially the co-operation of Miss Shoemaker, Mrs. Shuliz (Mrs. Robert, C. Shuliz, assistant secretary) and the members of the board, but in keeping with the national movement 'It's time for a change,' I am making this request."

Seidel is Pottstown's assessor and is chairman of the planning and zoning commission. He is 56. MISS SHOEMAKER, who is a

member of the family that owned the old Glasgow Iron works, said in her letter of resignation: "Will you please express to the board my deep appreciation of the way they have stood behind me in my effort to carry on in the traditions of our Family society. As Mr. Joseph E. Galligan, then president, once expressed it to me, "We want this to be an organization with a heart.' This I have tried to

Miss Shoemaker, despite her age, not only has headed the executive work in the society's office in the Kulp building, High and Hanover streets, but has continued to be active in making visits to needy

During her 12 years as secretary, the society has aided thousands of Pottstown area families, the aid ranging from groceries to-advice on domestic

The society works very closely with the local Visiting Nurse organization and also ris the authorized representative of Travelers Aid. In addition, the society refers cases to the State Department of Public assistance and, if necessary, helps them unfil-DPA aid is forthcoming.

THE SOCIETY was organized in 1913 as the Associated Charities of Pottstown. In 1933, this name was changed to the present one to eliminate the implication of "charity

Miss Shoemaker was born in the (Continued on Page Five)

Two Mills by Board Blackbirds Here! Spring Seen Near In North Coventry A Pottstown area wildlife expert, be identified by their long tails who says "Bah!" and "Humbug!" and shiny plumage.

his home.

Keim said that some of the

robins and some of the blue-

birds go South, but all of the

blackbirds do. "There's never

a single blackbird in this part

of Pennsylvania during the

about the 20th of February, and

Genuine blackbirds, he said, can

"This is the earliest date I've

"Usually, they come

Winter," he asserted.

ven that's early:

Real estate tax in North Coven-to such supposed harbingers of for 1953 yesterday.

-Mercury Staff Photo.

Martha B. Shoemaker

(above), executive secretary:

ted her resignation last night.

Miss Shoemaker, who will be

Hactive in her rounds of home

first proposed her resignation

when she was 65 but then and.

since, society I c a d e r s per-

suaded her to remain. Her

father was Comly B. Shoe-

maker, president of the old

Glasgow Iron company. Resig-

nation of Horace Y. Seidel,

shown at the right, as presi-

dent of the board, also was an-

nounced.

Township supervisors voted to cut the tax rate from 8 to 6 mills. Per capita tax for the next 12 very early Spring, what's more. months has been set at \$2.50.

have been hiked throughout the county. The road board adopted a

est budget on record.

PRINCIPAL expenditures in the Levin's. 200 High street, said em Ford received an eight vote edge four page budget are for road conphatically, "Prices will definitely over Richard G. Davidson, inter-struction and road maintenance." Supervisors plan the construction International officers running un-of one and one-half miles of road 'That is, unless there is a change opposed received the following vote during the year. They finished in prices at the source of supply, totals: David J. McDonald, presi-two_miles this past_year to boost ever-known them to come," he but that doesn't seem likely to-dent, 52; I. W. Abel, secretary-their percentage of hardtop roads continued. treasurer, 49; James G. Thimmes, completed past the 75 percent mark. Township roads in North

Coventry number 36 miles. Twenty-eight miles of this surface is hardtopped. Guy Rossman, township en-Truck, Sedan Crash

gineer, prepared the new budget which is approximately \$5000 On Hanover Bridge (Continued on Page Fifteen)

were followed by two columns of: Lieutenant Bauman also swore the single southbound lane of South

A scratched fender and door were the only damage after a truck and a sedan tried to squeeze into

> William Will, 329 Chestnut street, reported to Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and Motor Patrol-

man Stanley Borowy that he was driving south on Hanover street in his truck when the sedan hit the left front of his vehicle on the approach to the bridge. Ralph Stauffer Bower, Balti-

more, said he was on the inside southbound lane and thought he had the right of way when he ap-

Keim learned how to identify try township was lowered 2 mills Spring as the first robins or blue- idermy at Northwestern university, birds, came up yesterday with a Evansion, Ill. scientific harbinger of Spring, a

Fremont Keim, Pleasantview King Sol's Reign Brief; road, Sanatoga, vice president of Tri-County Fish and Game associ- Clouds Expected Today ation, said he's already seen gen-Bright sunny days are about to

uine blackbirds (not starlings) near pass away. Ominous gray clouds are ex-

"They really are the harbingers pected to spread over the area today and end the 3-day reign of Old Sol. It was bright and sunny yesterday, but the teeth of a biting wind made outdoor meandering unpopular.

The temperature climbed to a high of 43 at 3 p. m. and dropped to 31 by midnight last night. It was 30 an hour later.

The high for today will be from 36 to 45. With increasing clouds will come the threat of snow. Old Man Winter may show his eeth by tomorrow when snow, changing to rain, is likely.

ON THE

MAIN DRAG

RICHARD KIRLIN -walking with a friend. LEWIS SCHWENK -figuring out income tax

forms. JIM DURCHIN -shooting a basketball fast

and furious. WILLIAM WEINSTEIGER -eyeing co-eds. RAYMOND C. KELLEY

-noting his 72d birthday anniversary. GEORGE B. ELLIS -watching the fights.

C. S. LEVENTHAL -amazed about attire. JAKE BUCKWALTER

friend CHARLES REINERT -getting seasick while relating a fishing story.

-trading overcoats with a

-fighting the flu.

drive pulleys are hardquing and HAVE COMPLETE RETURNS In her letter of resignation, Miss Her resignation and Seidel's Mabel Christman.

Returns in the bitter

"trend toward Ford."

FORD WON an 8-vote victory in

Jacobs Local 3802 and Neapco

When all locals have reported, of the Family Welfare society for the past 12 years, submit-72 this Summer but has been

Edwin Shanley and Llewellyr

for guide. Eighty-six ballots were cast by ceiling prices for at least a year, mained constant in Pottstown de-Pottstown Metal Products com-

IN THE BATTLE for district

Levin said, "We are always get-vice president, 48.

Flagg voters cast their ballots for three international tellers and 21 delegates to the

Company A Queen Escorted to Theater for Crowning

helmeted honor guard members in two new members of Company Hanover street bridge yesterday A on the stage. They were Jesse afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

MEMBERS of the company demonstrated use of their equipment movie on the National Guard was chineguns, semi-automatic weapons consisting of a recoil-less rifle, maland a bazooka. During an intermission, Lt. Har- Approximately 75 members and

old C. Bauman, company comeguests attended the open house and The queen also received gifts from local merchants.

Licutenant Bauman announced he before they collided. would attend a meeting in Phila- The truck was undamaged but delphia next week to discuss the sedan's right front fender and appropriations for the local unit. door were scratched.

proached the bridge. Both vehicles were traveling side by side on South Hanover street

MRS. RAYMOND WALTZ

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(Picture on Page 24) With a gold-colored helmet liner. Patricia Heath, 53 Edgewood Pottstown theater last night.

Jack Hoffman, of the New

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Acting as her court of honor were the three other contestants, Marty Lou Smale, 428 West street: Nancy DiGiosia. 834 Vine street, Stowe, and Irene Sahold, 323 High street. Miss Smale was Pottstown's bicentennial queen in 1952. After choosing their sweet-

and escorted her to the theater.

The girls rode in two cars and

Eleanor Sands, 67 North Hanover street, was crowned queen of Com- SWINGING ALONG in cadence, W. Ehrhart, 216 Chestnut street,

pany A in a brief ceremony at a the group was accompanied by and John W. Hunter, 225 Chestnut three members of the Pottstown street, both of Spring City. The men of the National Guard Senior High school band, two The group then escorted the unit selected her from four con-drummers and a cymbalist. Be-queen back to the armory where testants in voting at the armory hind the marchers were a jeep and an open house was held. the company's new two and oneprior to a parade to the theater. half-ton truck. At the theater, a preview of a

mander, introduced the queen. She refreshments were served. was flanked by her court and the honor guard. neart, the men formed an honor She then was crowned queen guard consisting of three squads and each one in her court was crowned with a silver-colored

helmet liner.

Taxes on real estate were decreased in conjunction with the reassessment program in Chester county. Assessments

Deb-Aides Dance, Sing And Model During Their '53 Fashion Follies

"The Old Soft Shoe," inter-

preted by Georgeann and

George Jacobs, opened the

second scene in which Spring

cottons were modeled.

With red satin skirts flashing, a medley of music from the 1890's end scene two. the Fashion Follies of '53 got off to dressed in Gibson Girl costumes. a musical start as the Deb-Aide The trio included Lucille Elias, Ann chorus line danced to the tune of Gregory and Peggy Grow. "Thou Swell" Monday night in the Three couples, the girls in formal dresses, danced the waltz that

Diceaster's club. Jack Schwoyer sang the lyrics to ended the first intermission. the opening tune in the first scene of the Pottstown hospital auxiliary's fashion revue.

Sportswear was the fashion note as Nancy Overholtzer escorted by Charles Fisher appeared in a four-piece denim outfit with torreador pants, shirt, jacket and hat to match.

ing a tap dance number by Dixie Naomi Eagle and Dixie Shirey Chapman.

The Deb-Aide quartette singing "Deed I Do" ushered in the flapper costumed girls who danced the Charleston from the 1920's. Dancing were: Marjoric Weidner, Betty Queen. Dawn Brownback, Ann Chaplin, Judy Glenney and Mariene Ellis.

A soft shoe ballet by Naomi The "Stroll in the Park" theme formal wear by the Deb-Aide with their male companions in their Miller.

four "Sweethearts of Long Ago" straw was trimmed with stray danced in old-fashioned costumes rose buds, velvet and a tie veil. before a backdrop of hearts. The Deb-Aide quartette then presented another number, "You'll-Never Get Away.'

A. C. Scawell, administrator of the hospital, awarded door prizes during the third intermissien.

was exemplified in the red stripe models. Patsy Heath in three tiers version of the 1933 Bunny Hop.

glazed cotton frock of Sonia Cim- of yellow nylon net skirts topped. An Easter parade preview in the for the dance which followed the balista styled with a three quarter with a accordian pleated bodice final scene showed Nancy Saltzer show honoring the members of the During the intermission follow-length sleeve and high neckline. set the pace escorted by James wearing a French blue antique cast. taffeta dress under a dusty pink Shirey the Deb-Aide trio presented danced in black jersey leotards to After a solo by Jack Schwoyer, topper. Her bonnet of pink braided

The affair ended on a solemn

note as Lucille Elias sang the Lord's Prayer after commentator, C. Allyn Brown, basketball coach at North Coventry High school, gave a short talk. Assistant commentator was

Edith Dorang, dance and musical Through the audience and out direction was in charge of Bill Eagle preceded the showing of again hopped the Deb-Aide chorus Beegan and planist was Dave

Models for the evening were:

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RETURNED from their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. McDonald. Mrs. McDonald chose traditional white lace and net for her wedding. Her flowers were red roses clustered with white carnations in bouquet. The bride is the former Betty Margaret Sheeler. The couple will live at 448 King street.

Your Birthday Anniversaries

Madeline Patton Conducts Ceremony to Install New Commander And Executives of Navy Mothers in Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Escorted by color guards, new Navy Mothers officers walked to meet install-Past president of Philadelphia Navy Mothers' club, she conducted services for:

Alice Fillman, commander; mander, and Marie Endy, adjutant.

Sarah Lessig, assistant adjutant; Florence Frain, sinance officer; Margaret Lukens, chaplain; Janet Rehmann, judge advocate; Bertha Yergey and Katherine Grimm, matrons of

Susan Antrim and Judy Decker. olor bearers.

wheel emblem to an anchor and was pinned to the outgoing

Christianed Melissa Ann was the

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thurman K. Weikel, 342 Oak

street, was named David Keith.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Cleveland R. Williams and Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest K. Weikel

Ralph Thomas and Sandra Fay

Hunsinger, children of Mr. and

Two sons, Carl Russell and Clif-

Mrs. Ralph T. Hunsinger re-

At an éarlier service, Brenda

corge K. Boos, Stowe, was Chris-

West Pottsgrove PTA - Birthday

social at 8 p. m. in the High

ceived the sacrament of bap-

ford Lee, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

were sponsors.

North Adams street.

tism as an adult.

baptised.

M. DeLong, 980 Terrace Lane.

in the YWCA.

ing executive Madeline Patton, Monday night in Emmanuel Lutheran church. commander's lapel by honoring the host church, gave greetings to

officers of the club.

Helen Ross, first vice commander; for of the Amvets, and the Rev. Miller, Mrs. Leroy Moyer presented Ruth Heller, second vice come!Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of vocal selections.

meeting at 10:30 a. m., open ** Members include: Anna Horn-meeting at 2:15 p. m., in Library Union Township PTA — meets at berger, Gertrude Bewley, Mrs. Hazel Mest, Kathryn Dewalt.

executive board - meets at 8:30 Krause.

p. m. with Mrs. Jacob Raden,

Charity Ball decorations commit-

-meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs.

Sponsored by grandparents Mr. W. W. Rupert PTA-card party at trude Koch, Mary Jane Walker.

and Mrs. Thomas Hunsinger, were 8 p. m. in the social rooms of Marion Leberman, Nita Kulp and

8:15 p. m. in Grace Lutheran

Mothers' class - meeting at 8

HOWARD_OHITSON]

High and Beech Sts.

p. m. in the church.

SPEEDIE

LUNCHEONS

562 Chestnut street.

nolds avenue.

school.

the school.

7:30 p. m. in Monocacy school. Joseph Reiter, Mayme Linsanbig-

tec-meets at 7 p. m. at Sunny-Mattie Bush, Thelma Hard-

Mothers' class of Trinity Reformed Committeewomen are: Bertha bacon.

church - concert in the Sunday Snyder, Mary Baker, Mrs. Joseph

William Whitman, state direc- Accompanied by Mrs. William



MR. AND MRS. HARVEY W. KRAUSER

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Krauser Celebrate Their 72-Year Marriage Milestone in Upper Uwchlan

Chief contenders for the area's After Commander Fillman had "longest married" title are Mr. and peen given the club charter and Mrs. Harvey W. Krauser, Lee View aura Leightcap was given a com. Farms, Upper Uwchlan township.

with a small family gathering.

Boyd, pastor of the Fairview Presbyterian church, Feb. 10,

72nd wedding anniversary, observed Lauretta Palsgrove, and the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Krauser were of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

married by the Rev. William !liam Palsgrove, Upper Uwchlan.] Her husband's parents were Mr. and Mrs. David H. Krauser, who

> couple settled on a 150-acre dairy farm in Upper Uwehlan

director of the Fairmont John D. Hoffman, Lee View Creamery. In 1920 they moved to West Mr. Krauser's organizations in

operated a neighboring farm. He Chester, where Mr. Krauser was clude the Newport Hunt club, county treasurer and later served Mount Pickering lodge, the Green ment. At present, they are mak- anon. ing their home with their son-inand Mr. Krauser was also law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

active in the Fairview Presbyterian church, for which Mr. Krauser served as elder.

and six great grandchildren.

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Starting

TOMORROW

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS CHIP — TWIGS COATCRAFT

Exclusive In Pottstown

221 High St.

Century Club-board of directors

Yesterday marked the couple's A chain linked the small gold

Social Calendar -

Newcomers Club-meets at 8 p. m. Eagles' auxiliary-officers meet at

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ancient Order of Hibernian women

Mrs. Ralph T. Hunsinger, 891 Young Women of Grace-meet at

H. Bealer, Pottstown RD 2, were Emmanuel Lutheran church

Mrs. Krauser, 95, is the former is 96 years old.

ding was solemnized in the home

Jewish War Veterans' auxiliary Cook, Clara Sell and Mrs. John executive board—meets at 8:30 Krause

Mrs. Francis Kalis, Mary

Meka, Mrs. Ludwig Eczko. Anna Byler, Mrs. Raymond

Scyler, Mrs. Paul Marchek,

Laura Noll, Ethel Koch, Lillian

Smith and Mrs. Samuel Lucidi.

Gofus, Sophie Stetler, Maryann

Bush, Mrs. Joseph Slavek, Ger-

Membership chairman will be

Leah Patterson. Serving with

her will be Mrs. Wilson Mest.

WE'RE ON THE

MOVE

WATCH FOR

ANNOUNCEMENT

TOMORROW

THRIFTY CLOTHING

WHY PRESENT

AN UNENGRAVED GIFT?

will serve as co-chairman.

Mrs. Delmar Egolf.

Named chairman of the ways

Thomas Stierheim, 125 West Rey- and means committee was Anna serve sliced hard-cooked eggs in a

7:30 p. m., members at 8 p. m., meeting of the West End Fire company auxiliary, held in the fire house.

Bartman, and Mrs. Clyde Ludwig curry sauce on fluffy rice. Serve

After their marriage, the

West End Fire Company Auxiliary President Names Committees

Gertrude Eagle and Mrs. Edward Balthaser will head the social committee

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Naomi R. Mest, Belleview

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Leonard Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Levin, Hanover and Diamond streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Whitacre, Pine Forge.

ville RD I.

Patty Lord, 853 Spruce



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reasoning powers and a fondness for learning are foretold for the child born today.

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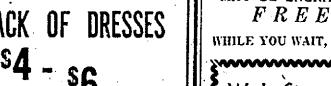
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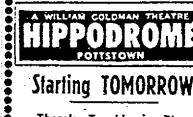
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Golden Age Clubbers Celebrate Members' February Birthdays, Make Valentine Favors

Golden Agers at a meeting Monday afternoon in the wiler, 562 King street, medical; street, surgical; Louis DelMuto, City. Mrs. Ethel Moore, president, an-

Miller, Feb. 27.

nounced the group will hold its Valentine party Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the YWCA

During the handeraft class, taught by Alberta Waddell, members worked on Valentine place cards and favors. Later, the group played cards and table games, with 135 members participating.

Those whose birthdays were; honored include Verna Smale. Feb 1: Ruth Freeman, Feb. 2;; Annie Scheffey, Feb. 2, and Mrs. Elmer Yohn, Feb. 2.

Margaret Burns, Feb. 4; Mary E. Kurtz, Feb. 5: Sallie Pratt, Feb. 5; Naomi Hoffern, Feb 6; Sam Schacier, Teb. 7, Mabel Me-Clennen, Feb. 9, and Jenni- Root,

Annie Harp, Feb. 11; Ann Spotts, Feb. 11; Mrs. Allen Grubb, Fcb. 13; Alvertie Shellenberger, Feb. 13; Eva Edwards, Feb. 16; Mary Bell, Feb. 19: Tillie Focht, Feb. 23;

zerne Kulp, Creamery, medical. Tyson, Third avenue, Trappe, fessional Women's club.

In Reading hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Sterner, Birdsboro

ents of a son born yesterday in Pottstown hospital. Congratulations are one Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grubb, 657

bertsville RD 1, are the par-

West High street. Stowe, on the birth of a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

Joseph's hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hassman, Douglassville, in Reading hospital.

Hostesses for the meeting were Stowe, surgical; Dorothy Drum-gical; Catherine Senanyszyn, 549

members of the Business and Pro-heller, Sanatoga, surgical: A. La- Howard street, surgical: Christine

HOSPITALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yerger, Oley RD 1, became the parents of a son born in Reading hos-

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Remer, Boyertown, a daughter was born in Reading hos-

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Four generations, were gathered Saturday in the home February were honored with a party by their fellow Frederick, medical: Florence Det-nity; Ann Brover, 432 Walnut of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaver, 273 Broad street, Spring

> igical; Sylvia DeKalb, 31 West Mabel McCord, Boyertown RD 1, Open house at the Shavers' hon- and yellow chrysanthemums Annie Fillman, Teb. 21; Sally Fifth street, surgical; Naomi Hef-maternity; Brook Nester, 817 North ored parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shaner, Feb. 25, and Bessie fentrager, Bally, surgical; Mar-Charlotte street, surgical; Terry Epright on their 64th wedding an-

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medical: Margaret Wityeyka, 3

Tagert, 647 High street, surgical

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657 West High street, Stowe, ma-

ternity; Mrs. Nancy Kleman, RD 1.

Discharged: Katy Kemp, Bech-

Pottstown RD 3, medical.

Boyertown RD 2, surgical.

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decked the table on which the pink and white anniversary cake rested.

The Eprights live with the

Riverside avenue, medical: Ruth Royersford Bride-Elect Honored at Shower Seven days from Valentine's will be the wedding date

of Julia Lone. Royersford RD 1, who was honored at a bridal shower. Margaret Hetrick, Green Gables Newcomers to Celebrate

Gilbertsville, maternity: Agnes Alblue umbrella for the bride elect Birthday With 1-Act Skii Guests were: Joyce Miller,

surgical; Clarence Overholizer. Marge Costa, Mae Lisko, Royersford: Jean Smoyer, Lintelsville, surgical; Dorothy King, field: Mainnie and Carol Ann Birdsboro RD 2, surgical, Walter, Fronheiser, New Berlinville: Bowers, Pine Forge, surgical; Jean and Marie McDermit. Petro, Pottstown RD 3, medical;

surgical: Richard Breslin, Boyer- Mohr.

town RD 2, surgical; Scott Arndt, Unable to attend were Joan Smith and Mrs. William Love.

Marking three years of existence

the Newcomers' club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the YWCA club-Officers and members of the

Kay Sterle, Mary Walters, Al- board have been invited to attend Elizabeth Carter, 741 Beech street, berta Bathlomew and Mrs. John the anniversary celebration for which a one-act play, "The Charm Racket", will be presented.

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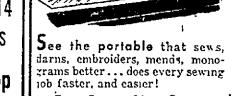
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Local Red Cross Fund, Membership Chairmen Are Announced

Chairmen of local Red Cross fund and membership drives were announced by announced for the annual Purim Elmer French, Northern Branch fund chairman, at a luncheon director's meeting. Appointments revealed yesterday in Brookside Country club were: will gather at Mr French's Sas- Campaign planners present were

Russell Brode, Sumneytown, fund samansville home tonight. chairman of Upper Montgomery A total of 657 hours were served Robert Gray, Mary Ann Mills, district; and Harold Rodebaugh, during January by the Gray La-Robert Jeffries and Maitland Mc-Schwenksville fund chairman of dies, reported chairman of volun- Henry. Perkiomen district. Mrs. Harold Cadmus, chair-

man of Pottstown district membership campaign.

after the meeting They and the local Red Cross office chairmen of the other districts

Thanks for the Jan. 30

Woodpecker Girls Bake At Brownie Troop Meet Woodpecker patrol Brownies baked cookies Saturday in First

Presbyterian church. Other patrols practised the flannel-graph skit they will perform Saturday for Valentine's

church will be their guests at the adelphia, it was announced. Flag officials were Kaaren Stauf-

fer, Jeannette Christman, Sally Clapp, Jo Ann Schumacher, Bar bara Berger, Susan Williams and Mary Rowland. Members present were: Cyn-

thia Griffiths, Diane Kendig, leslie Maloney, Jeannie Marcy, Linda McCabe, Barbara Mohler, Annette and Kathryn Sensenig and Anita Sorg. Christina Welch, Jane

Susan Whisler, Helen Clair Frederick and three visitors, Gail Schneider, Bonnie Christman and Andrea Levan.

Leaders were Mary Kellar and Helen Spangenberg. Union PTA to Discuss

Parent School Relations "Better Relations Between Par

ent and School" will be discussed by a panel at tonight's Union township PTA meeting in Monocacy school, 7:30 o'clock. LOANS



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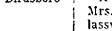
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volunteers at Valley Forge Army Bassett, the Rev. Laurence T. hospital will be held in the hos-Beers, Mrs. Harry Bernhart, El. vine, Edith Mayerson, Mrs. Syd-Campaign planning committee pital Feb 24 and March 3. Gray mer Fiench, Mrs. John B. Hartenmembers met with Mr. French Lady applicants may sign up at stine Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard. Milton Stein and Mrs Sam Levenafter the meeting They and the local Red Graza office. Thanks for the Jan. 30 party

given in the neuro-pschiatric ward at Valley Forge were read by Mary Ann Mills, Northern Branch secretary. In the past two and one half years, this is the first thank-you note received by this section, said Miss Mills. Home service worker for six and one-half years, Mary Aldrich!

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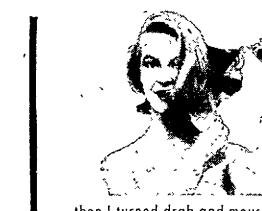
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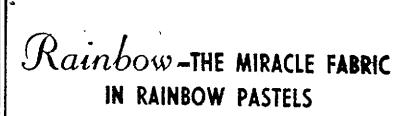
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NAVAL BLOCKADE NEEDS DECISION BY EISENHOWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 P-Gen. Omar N. Bradley reportedly told Congress today that US arms shipments to Formosa are being "step-

President Eisenhower the past week took the wraps off Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Formosa, freeing them to raid Red China if they can.

Testifying behind closed doors, Bradley was also quoted as saying that the controversial question of a naval blockade against Communist China is "a high policy matter which must be determined by the Presi-

previously told the Senate Foreign Relations committee—the same group that heard Bradley-that!

COMMITTEE MEMBERS told smash the Reds there—now. newsmen that Bradley, chairman mand to 51-year-old Lt. Gen. Maxof the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made well D. Taylor, Van Fleet confithese further points during his one dently replied, "Certainly," when of the 17-nation army — the first

mit blockading the Russian-held ports of Dairen and Port Arthur in Manchuria, because basic sover-eignty over the ports rests with the Anti-Red Guerrillas 2. More money and more

military manpower would be required to undertake any of several undisclosed "alternatives" for ending the Korean

pros and cons of the naval blockade estimate of guerrilla losses. from a military point of view."

"Gen. Bradley pointed out that the question as to whether or not a naval blockade should be established against Communist China is be determined by the President," headquarters also told newsmen of way.

He said Bradley emphasized that the joint chiefs do not

of action open to the United States 1500 miles from Formosa. and the United Nations in connection with the Korean situation were

tors, both from a military and a resses once every two weeks. political point of view, which must be taken into account in consider-urally cannot be discussed publicly



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sands of cheering, flag-waving

Koreans who lined the streets

of Seoul and who repeatedly

have acclaimed him as their

"friend, protection and broth-

his own plane from Tokyo to carry

Van Fleet on the first leg of the

journey back to the US and retire-

It was the first time Van Fleet

er-in-arms."

Fleet departed.

Gen. Van Fleet Turns Over Command, Missing Coed Comes Secretary of State Dulles had Koreans Give Flag Waving Farewell

-Gen. James A. Van Fleet turned President Eisenhower has reached today to a fighting paratroper general and left Korea with a ringing statement that the Allies can

Before handing over his comhour and 45 minutes of testimony: asked in an interview whether an major military change in President unexplained. No one would talk

Hit Chinese Coast, Nationalists Disclose

TAIPEH, Formosa, Wednesday, Feb. 11 (P)-A senior Chinese Na-had left Korean soil since he took tionalist general disclosed Tuesday over command of the Eighth army at Daytona beach yesterday on Members of the Ways and Means music.' ean manpower and the ammunition that scaborne anti-Communist 22 months ago. supply situation in Korea are both raiders have hit the Chinese Reds Wearing his familiar ivory-han-

said committee members ques 220,000 casualties on the Reds in all headquarters of the US Fifth air out "he's too young." tioned Bradley at length on "the operations in 1952, but made no commander, Lt. Gen. Glenn O.

The largest hit-run force involved 6000-men while a dozen other attacks involved 1500.

a plan to airdrop ammunition, ma-"The possible military courses tains in the Red China hinterland,

reviewed in considerable detail," his name be withheld, said the ernment banned the 2000-member supplies would be dropped by Na-Free Corps of Germany (Frei-spokesman said the corps—a mix There are, of course, many fac-tionalist air force B-17 flying fort. korps Deutschland) and arrested ture of dichard Nazis, SS men, na-

ing each of these possible courses: either as to what we intend to do "Prospective military action nat-lor do not-intend to do." Allied Guards Beat Back Koje Rioters

11 (F)—Allied guards using tear gas, mand.". grenades and a scattering of rifle fire quelled a demonstration by shouting, rock-hurling North Korcan prisoners of war on Koje island: command announced Tuesday.

One Korean Red was killed, 13 order by spraying the compound seriously injured and 25 others hurt with "non-toxic uritants"-presumbefore order was restored. There ably tear gas. were no Allied casualties.

Four of the injured died later, the UN POW command said.

"This was a deliberate attempt by the Communist prisoners to test our strength and create another incident," said Colonel C. V. Cadwell, commanding officer of the POW

'continuation of the (Red) plan to UN command said.

PUSAN, Korea, Wednesday, Feb., constantly harass the UN com-

CADWELL SAID the prisoners at Chogu on Koje began the demmade three attempts to restore ties. The educator-scientist suc-

The Reds were prepared for this. Investigation later showed the Reds hung blankets over their win-

dows to keep out the spray and had buckets of soapy water ready to wash off the irritants.

Lt. Col. Fred A. Taylor, camp commander, ordered his security troops into the compound when the spray proved ineffective, but they He called the demonstration a were met by a "hail of stones" the

THANK YOU!

The Committee of the Pottstown Hospital Senior Auxiliary Expresses Its Sincere Appreciation to Those Whose Names Appear on the Adjoining Page and Also to These Few Obtained Too Late to include:

> PAUL MOWREY C. E. DREHMANN, JR. R. W. DREHMANN

Home With Father, Sporiing Black Eye multous farewell from thou-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 47-The 18-year-old coed who took off from her studies at Bucknell university for a sojourn in Florida with a High school boy was brought to Washington today by her father. The actual change in command

1. International law would per-Allied general offensive in Korea Eisenhower's 'Administration, by about it, or anything else, when Army custom at the moment Van Jacqueline Jane Mengoni and her father, banker Joseph Mengoni of GEN. MARK W. CLARK, UN Trenton, N. J., got off a plane here. commander in the Far East, sent

The boy, 16-year-old Michael O Connell of suburban Bethesda, Md., was driving back from Daytona beach with his father, Joseph O'Connell, a Washington business man.

Police picked up the young pair mittee.

YOUNG O'CONNELL and the He then reviewed an Eighth a Bucknell coed at Lewisburg. On army honor guard with Taylor Jan. 29 he borrowed the family car Taylor was a paratrooper of World and drove to Lewisburg. She had The high military officer at War II fame like Van Fleet's pre-obtained permission to spend the a high policy matter which must Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek's decessor, Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-week-end in Washington. They dis-

chine guns and other supplies regularly to Nationalist guerrillas based in high, snow-crusted moun-BONN, Germany, Feb. 10 th -ceeds Walter J. Donnelly, a career own goal line," he told reporters,

West Germany struck anew today diplomat who resigned in Decemin a campaign to wipe out all signs ber. THE GENERAL, who asked that of resurgent Nazism. The Gov-A GERMAN GOVERNMENT

> four corps leaders. tionalists and ex-officers - was All units of the corps, whose raising a military force and had a members were officially described shadow cabinet ready to take over as swearing on Hitler's memory to after the Democratic Bonn regime

restore Nazism to power by vio-had been overthrown. lence, were ordered stamped out. This was the second alleged Nazi plot to be broken up in less than a month. On Jan. 15 the British arrested seven

former high Nazis and accused them of plotting the restoration of dictatorship. The new action came as Dr.

James B. Conant, the new US high onstration by shouting and singing commissioner for West Germany, Monday, the United Nations POW in violation of orders. Allied guards arrived in Bonn to take up his du-

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House Committee Members Predict Approval Next Week

publicans on the House Ways' and Means committee apparently chairman's bill to cut personal in- protected by General Sessions cles-on the edge of their seats. agreed today to vote for their come taxes 10 percent starting Judge Francis L. Valente's news At least the defense announced we've maligned her.'

the committee after a two-hour mation they pick up outside if "it ure by Rep. Reed (R-NY) would

Several Democrats on the Ways and Means committee, which must originate all tax bills in Congress, have also said they would join. Reed's tax-cutting drive, making committee approval Monday al-

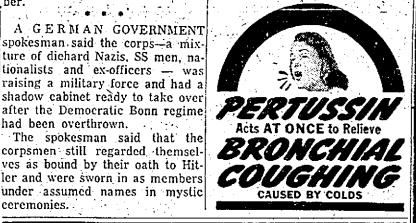
The committee members ar hower Administration's policy to She had a black eye, which went go slow on tax reductions until Hill Billy Music Day mexplained. No one would talk the budget is cut sharply—a policy supported by most Republican lleaders in Congress.

> mittee, which normally clears bills day. for floor action. Majority leaders So he has asked Congress to set in the House have indicated the bill may be held up for six weeks to two months in the Rules com-

what detective A. G. Layne de-group said today's caucus was 15 times in the past seven months died pistol, the grizzled Van Fleet said the girl told him she and the and see if Republicans wanted to began his last day in Korea by re-He estimated guerrillas inflicted viewing a snappy honor guard at boy wanted to marry but she found support the chairman's push for early action. "They did," said one

> It was not clear immediately whether the decision was unanimous aniong Republicans attending the meeting. Members generally were reluctant to talk about the caucus. Reed said he wasn't going to

give up on his bill despite the White House attitude, and that consultation with the Eisenhower Administration "isn't necessary."



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The spokesman said that the

ves as bound by their oath to Hit

ceremonies.

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However, reportedly goaded on

by a contempt of court threat,

she gushed forth name after name-a reported 50 to 100 in all

"A lot of good big names,"

the defense revealed during a

recess in the procuring trial

of Minot (Mickey) Jelke,

stubby heir to an oleomargar-

blackout inside his courtroom. He dryly:

sent word he had not objection to

THE DEFENSE confirmed that

one of the men Miss-Ward named

was a Park avenue resident, re-

puted to be a wealthy Austrian

came here as a wartime refugee.

lic office has been mentioned, all

munitions manufacturer until he he was asked.

No one in political life or in pub-hedged.

ine fortune.

is reliable."

PAGE THIRTEEN

per-haired prostitute, was the

State's star opening witness

against Jelke. The 22-year-old

defendant is accused of win-

ning her heart and then living

off her earnings as a prosti-

til Valente threatened her with

love in blase cale society appar-

"Nobody's fallen asleep yet."

"She's naming names,

places, amounts and dates,"

Martin Benjamin of defense

counsel told newsmen outside

of court. . "She's running

through the whole gamut, every

name that she can think of."

"They're nice names,

"POLITICIANS?"

cret, however, the errant men only listeners outside of court cir-

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Miss Ward, 19-year-old cop-

recognize any."

"Any names in the clothing industry?" he was asked in reference to that industry's traditionally lavish hand at entertaining cus-She broke down on the witness!. "I, would say so," Benjamin

the lawyer replied. "We didn't

at the end of two day's testimony, stand and reportedly balked at said. continuing her lurid testimony un-

"Any Hollywood names?" "Positively not," he replied.

Defense attorney Samuel Segal confirmed that Miss Ward HER TALE OF FORBIDDEN broke down on the stand. He said she gave her testimony in a very low voice.

The names were a dark se ently kept the all-male jurors—the "She's quite composed," he added, "but she has an idea that

> THEN HE ADDED with a smile: "You know, there's no bad in my good little girl." Segal said he didn't see anything

to shock the public unduly in Miss Ward's testimony thus far. Segal revealed that Miss Ward's price for love was "the usual—\$50

"Were they prominent names?" "They're not bums," he re marked of the men involved, when

asked if they came from surround ings comparable to luxurious Park

flying in the face of the Eisen-Congressman Pushes Brodie Twin Survives New Operation CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P-Surgeons, Rodney's brain was left ex covered most of the remaining por- posed when he was separated from

Winstead (D.Miss), a great ad-in a major, two-hour plastic sur-Dec. 17. Roger died Jan. 20. IF THE REED BILL is approved mirer of blues yodel phonograph gical procedure. Monday, it will still have to fight records, says what this country The 16-months-old surviving Siaits way out of the Rules com-needs is a national Hill Billy music mese twin tolerated the operation sity of Illinois Medical center said

> faside May 26 of each year "in recognition of the contribution made to American music by the writers, singers, and players of Hill Billy

'as well as can be expected.''. Surgeons said the remaining

exposed portion, an area two and one half inches long and one half inch wide, will be covered as soon as his condition permits. The small open-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 Me—Rep. tion of Rodney Dee Brodie's ex-posed brain today with a skin graft Rodney Deceder on

A-SPOKESMAN for the Univer-'it is hoped the new covering will minimize infection."

The operation was the fourth Rodney has undergone since Dec. 30. Surgeons thought there was a chance that the skin covering could ing is at the front of his head. be completed in today's surgery.

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Texas Democrat Favors Ban on Industry-Wide **Bargaining Power**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 @-Rep-

Contending that multi-company

"The rights of all the people

Lucas drew support for his gen-

mittee members but a Democratic

"I THINK your bill would de-

troy the economy of this county.'

Representative Perkins (D. Ky)

Representative Bailey (D-W.Va)

said the proposal "would confuse,

experience in the labor field and

Lucas' stoutest committee

backing was offered, however,

by another Democrat, Repre-

sentative Barden (NC). Bar-

den complimented him "on

your nerve for wading into a

problem as explosive" as in-

dustry-wide bargaining.

not stabilize, our economy."

group stood in bitter opposition.

are more important than the rights of any segment of the

people," he said.

old Lucas.

THE PLAN'S the thing, architects say. It can make a house easy to live in. Here a center hall provides access to all parts of the house without requiring passage through any other room. This is Plan B-2191 by Alwin Cassens, Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. With three bedrooms and two baths, the house covers 1,333 square feet without garage and terrace and contains 28,000 cubic feet with basement. It is 52 feet 8 inches wide with garage.

(Further information and plans available from architect)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (27) (USDA)-Truck receipts and trading were light and the wholesale produce market was generally dull today, Apples: Bushels and boxes. Pa Staymans \$3.75a4.50, Red Delicious \$3.90a4.00, Golden Delicious \$3 00a50, Yorks \$2 50a75, Red Romes \$3 50, boxes wrapped US Fancy Delicious \$4.75, Staymans \$4.00a50; N. J. Delicious \$2.75a3.75, Golden Delicious \$2 50, Paragons \$2.75a3 00, Romes \$3 00, Red Romes \$3 50, Staymans \$2.75a4 00, McIntosh Staymans \$2.75a400, McIntosh \$375. Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins many ordinary to fair: 50-ib. \$1.50a 75, mostly \$1.50, low as \$1.25; 100-ib. sacks \$2.75a3.00, size B \$2.00a25. Sweet potatoes: N. J. bushels Jer-sey type yellows \$4.00a5.50, orange type \$4.25a5.50; % baskets yellows \$2.75a3.50, reds \$2.25a3.00, white yams \$2 25a50. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets 75ca\$1 50. Root vege-

tables: Bushels topped and washed unless otherwise stated: Beets Pa. unless otherwise stated; Beets Pa. \$1 00325; carrots Pa. and N. J. \$1.25, few Pa. low as \$1.00; rutabagas Pa. 85ca\$1.00, 50-lb. sacks unwashed 75c; white turnips Pa. 65ca\$1.00, N. J. 75ca\$1.15; parsnips Pa. ½ bu. baskets 75ca\$1.25. Cabbage; N. Y. \$1.15. 50-lb. sacks Danish type \$1.00a25. Spinach: Va. bushels Savoy type \$1.00 Various greens: Va. bushels: Broccoll rabe \$1.00125; collards 50% 75c; Hanover salad 50a85c; kale 75c; turnip tops 75a85c. Leeks: Pa. lugs 12 bunches \$1 00a25. Celery cabbage' N. J. bu boxes \$1 00a25, 11/9 bu, crate \$2 00.

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I'LL BET"THE FELLOW WHO WRITES THOSE SWEET VERSES ON VALENTINES FORGETS TO SEND HIS WIFE ONE



Sprague Passes-Up **US Defense Post**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 49-Robert C. Sprague, Massachusetts manufacturer tapped by the Eisenhower Administration to be undermen today," Barden said, "is the secretary of the Air Force, passed up the post today rather than sell

Sprague released a statement at hanging over their heads." he Defense department saying "it has now been decided, finally, not to send my nomination" to the families use wine at home, a recent farmers made less in 1952 than the Senate. survey indicates.

He explained the reason was his unwillingness to sell his stock.

The Senate Armed Services committee has insisted that men taking top Defense department jobs must not have any stock giving them an insisted interest in firms doing defense work.

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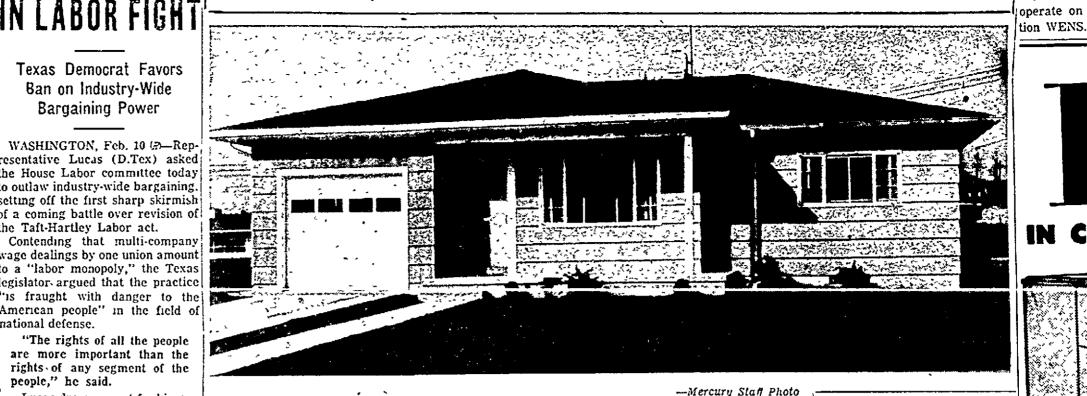
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Representative Wier (D-Minn) US Income Makes chimed in "This bill, from my in my opinion, will take the labor Record in 1952

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 th department reported today. But the average wage earner's net income for 1952 was just about the "In the grasp of four or five same as in 1951.

The department explained this power to paralyze your Air Force, apparent anomaly by pointing out Army, Marine corps and Navy. I that the income was spread over his stock in his family-owned elec-don't believe the American people a greater population the past year ers, there's no use going on." deserve that kind of a hazard and that higher taxes and higher prices bit deeply into take-home

About 48 percent, of American Contrary to all other carners year before.

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Tax Probe Stymied By House Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 17. The ers. Its funds are also tied up unother House groups for such pow-Americans earned more in 1952 House probe of the Internal Revethan ever before, the Commerce for lack of investigating authority.

Representative Kean (R.NJ), chairman of the ways and means subcommittee now investigating administration of the alcohol tax division, recessed hearings indefinitely with the assertion:

"Until we get subpoena pow-The subcommittee's request for

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authority to subpoena witnesses and records is pending in the House rules committee along with more than three-score bids from



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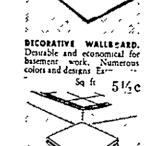
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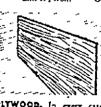
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the year.

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fense work.

dillons.

Malenke said.

handling people.

the opening session.

On Civilian Defense

East Coventry's auxiliary police

unit met last night to begin an

eight-week course in civilian de-

A. F. Malenke Jr., the town-

ship's deputy defense director, pre-

sized at the 8 p. m. meeting at

Thirty-eight volunteers attended

Guest speakers at the launch-

ing of the course in emergency

police work were C. Ashton

Smith, Chester county security

chief, and Henry J. Soulen, act-

ing Chester county executive.

sity of co-operation and obedience

when working under disaster con-

Because of the unexpected num-

ber of volunteers who turned out

for the first meeting, the next

seven sessions of the course will

be held at the Ridge fire house,

Instruction will include courses

in law, firearms and strategy in

France Held Seeking

Extension of Treaty

expects France to call soon for

extension of the life of the Atlantic

matic officials reported tonight.

the British and the American

viding the US agrees, too.

Deb-Aides Model, Dance

At Musical Style Show

Ann Ciori, Barbara Greiner,

Sonia Cimbalista, Betty Garner,

Linda Drumheller, Shirley Cor-

bett, Patsy Heath, Peggy

Heath, Nancy Overholtzer, Bar-

bara Grove, Jonelle Tascione,

Doris Wilson, Nancy Saltzer, Claire Bush, Mary Welch, Mary Stranick, Rose Marie Yonko-

vitch. Fern Royer Dorothy Rosewarne, Elsie Dindino and

Daly, Unaries Fisher, Carl Stahl

Jim Chaplin, Wilson Bedel, George Jacobs, Richard Jamison, Fred

Harvey, Ronald Stranick, Daniel Gerber, Jack Seasholtz, Richard

Trythall, William Kellerman and

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (2) N. W. Ayer and son reported today

hat combined circulation of Eng-

sh-language dailies in the US

reached a new alltime high of 53,-

738.000 by the end of 1952, an av-

erage of one paper for every three

Boys in the show were: Gerald

Bernadette Montague.

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Nick Lucidi.

pledge to resist any sort of aggres-

to be aimed at strengthening both the past Jan. 20.

France is as wary of being left oath by Mr. Eisenhower was the

in Europe all that time-and pro. The 45 Junior High entries first

she does not have to keep troops that makes a man great

jection to an extension providing emmity and humility, the humility nounced today.

Both men stressed the neces-

the Parkerford Baptist church.

Versatile Youngster

To the three professions among which 11-year-old Melvin B. Endy

Jr (above), 11 Chestnut street, has decided he'll make a choice of

a career - musician, physician and minister - he might well

add a fourth, writer. Yesterday, he was named winner at Potts-

town Junior High school of the essay contest sponsored by Potts-

town Republican club. He'll get a \$25 savings bond.

24 Pottstown school pupils to the Endy is a pianist and plays first

ENDY, WHO witnessed the cere of his home room.

pact from 20 to 50 years, diplo-club, which also paid the way of essays identified only by numbers.

sion in Europe—no matter where it monies on a television set in his His father is a drafting engineer

stronger Germany as she is of possible aggression from Russia. "As he stood there with one hand NEW YORK, Feb. 10 F-Election the Bible and the other raised tion of William T. Lake of Upper

Britain would have no strong ob- face and found an expression of sol- Curtiss-Wright corporation was an-

were judged by a pupil commit

tee named by Ninth grade English

teachers. On the committee were

Sue Britton, Judy Noble and Lynda

This committee selected the finalists. From these, Endy's

essay was chosen unanimously

by the following faculty com-

mittee - Elizabeth Klink,

mathematics; William A.

James Jr., guidance counselor;

Mrs. Ruth Frantz, library de-

, marking market and a second

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might come from. Thrice-invaded school, wrote: "The taking of the for Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

alone on the continent with a part that impressed me the most CURTISS-WRIGHT ELECTION

The French idea is believed here Inauguration in Washington, D. C., trumpet in the Junior High band,

Their pledges were the result of torney J. Stroud Weber.

sale of "degrading literature" was tackle the problem itself.

WAR ON SMUT-

in the borough.

-Mercury Staff Photo

partment, and Helen V. Pur-

Names of the entrants were

kept in sealed envelopes, with the

of which he's president. He's also

president of the honor society and

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nell, assistant principal.

(Continued From Page One),

to attack the source, the distribu-

In a survey taken by The

Mercury on Monday some re-

tailers blamed distributors.

Others said distributors didn't

have a thing to do with the

sale of "degrading literature."

In naming the committee the

Rev. Horn asserted, "I hope some-

hing can be worked out. If the dis-

tributors push this thing off on the

retailers and the retailers blame

the problem on the distributors.

we won't get very far. If the com-

mittee can arrange to discuss the

see this thing thrashed out.

active interest in this thing.

The Rev. Floyd fired the in-

itial salvo in the anti-smut

campaign to the fimsh.

newsstands.

question with dealers I think the questions:

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each post-war year.

This past Sunday Dr. Krouse at- flames and set fire to trees in the was stricken while wintering with ans was absent because of illness. his wife at Boca Grand island, 40 miles southwest of here in the Gulf of Mexico. He was rushed to a hospital here last night and placed in an oxygen tent. He lapsed into death as coronary thrombosis A GENUINE

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ised to co-operate with local organ-lair Force Jef Plane izations in ridding the borough of Air Force Jef Plane Dies at Florida Resort

which have fallen over news dealwhich have fallen over news dealpresented as evidence of "degradwith MILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 10 129—
Former US Sen. David A. Reed,
Rossman met with Supervisors
ers during the anti-smut campaign ing literature" was referred to An Air Force jet fighter crashed son of a country judge who rose Harry E. Yocom and William Wil-Montgomery county district At- into a wooded hillside near here to fame as a soldier, lawyer and liams at Yocum's Pottstown RD 1 torney J. Stroud Weber. today, killing its two-man crew. politician, died today of a heart Secretary Yocum reported a genprotests from Pottstown retailers. Weber returned the book and. The bodies of the pilot and his

Killed were Lt. Sanford L. Price, 24, the pilot, and Lt. John C. O'Shea, 21, the ob-SCEVEL.

crashed while on a routine training once powerful Republican leader flight from the Air Force's base at from Pittsburgh had been ailing

D. Bothwell.

community will benefit from any 1. Does the literature benefit in Virginia. humanity? 2. What is the intent of the

THE REV. MUFFLEY said, author? T'm going to contact these men 3. To whom are books made and see when the committee can available?

'If the Montgomery county dis-

rict attorney does not have the

courage to express an opinion on

them (smutty books) there are

Pottstown Mercantile bureau

endorsed the anti-smut cam-

paign and the Rev. Floyd in a

letter to bureau Chairman C.

J. Keiser pointed rules which

might be helpful in determin-

The rules were based on these

ing the value of literature.

those of us who have."

meet with them. I would like to THE PASTOR explained his "I'd hate to see this campaign stand. He said words in themstopped now after so much has selves are not immoral, but the been done. Personally, I'm glad way words are used. He added, The Mercury has taken such an "Certain books might be made

available to adults, but might be "I feel we're missing an op-harmful to younger minds." portunity if we don't carry this The responsibility for "degradng literature" first was placed on individual retailers, but later interest was focused to the distributor

campaign when he asked counand publisher levels. cil at its January meeting to Some retailers have pointed out do something about "degradthey can send "doubtful" literature ing literature" on Pottstown in weekly shipments of books back to distributors, but added they do

The problem was turned over not have time to check all shipto police committee which prom- ments.

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A BOOK which the Rev. Floyd Plunges Into Ground nate the shower of complaints A BOOK which the Rev. Floyd Plunge's inic Uroung SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 10 (2) above the 1952 budget, which have fallen over news deal-presented as evidence of "degrad- WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 10 (2)—Former US Sen. David A. Reed, Rossman met with

the said the only way to stop the said Pottstown council should radar observer were thrown clear attack in this Winter resort. He eral increase in budgets during of the wreckage, which burst into was 72. tacked the district attorney for his vicinity. attitude on the issue. He charged,

An Air Force spokesman said a coma about five hours later, the F-94 all-weather jet interceptor Reed's physician, who said the

the nearby New Castle county air-for six months, gave the cause of The plane plunged to the earth Reed survived a heart attack some near a farmhouse owned by Lymon years ago.

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The small gears, all hand-

hewn of hickory wood, could be

meshed with the main gear on

the center shaft via primitive

he wooden parts creaked, Yoder explained—his heavy voice clear in

On the first floor he showed the

In the milling machine, the bot-

"It takes about two days to

cut one. Eight hour days? No.

no," he laughed, "ten, 12,

maybe-more-hour-days. I get

the stones out back on the hill

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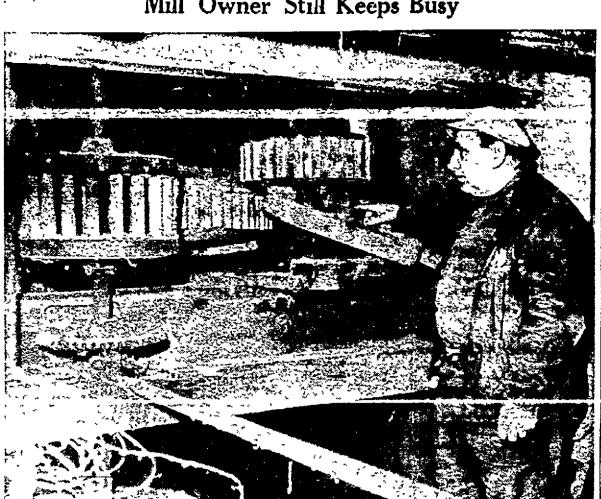
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there."

Mill Owner Still Keeps Busy





Clarence Yoder (top photo) inspects the hand-hewn hickory gears in the basement of his grist mill that drive all the machinery in the mill. Many of the time-hardened parts date back to 1812, when the predecessor to this mill was built. In the lower photo, the 65year-old Lobachsville area native pours a bag of grain to be ground. Two old-style mill stones are encircled by the wooden frame at the bottom. Yoder says he cut's many of the grooved grinding stones himself.

Confract Compliment

LOS ANGELES, Feb 10 49-The

Judge Swain complimented the ment for their exports.

MANILA, Feb. 10 P-Large scale trade prospects between the Philippines and countries within the pound-sterling area are slim, Governor Miguel Cuaderno of the Philippines Central bank disclosed

Citing the case of Japan, which 50 percent in a trust fund for them, sterling bloc, prefer dollar pay-

CELLARS

.INCOLN'S BIRTHDAY (Continued From Page One)

tion of photographs, documents and relies of Lincoln and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Lincoln's Civil War general. Also included are items loaned

by the Pennsylvania Historical same that was in the old mill.

THE MATERIAL is on display in water and the water wheel stop-small windows Memorial hall and the upstairs ped library of the same building. The milling stones, huge grey stones public is invited to view it any day about four feet in diameter from 2 p m. to 5 p m and from p m. to 10 p. m. until Feb. 16. tom stone is stationary. The top

Public and parochial schools in stone rests on it and revolves. the borough will leave their Lin-crushing the grist and grinding it coln observances to the discretion until the desired fineness is red dizzily, and the elevators' hunof the individual teachers, most of reached. whom will conduct programs in the "Yes, I make my own stones down. classrooms.

social studies, Dr. George A. Mc- the stone. Cormick, Pottstown schools superntendent, said last night.

One important Federal office, the Pottstown postoffice, will be open ail day as usual tomorrow. but the office of the Pennsylvania State Employment service will be closed.

Workers employed by the borough will be on the job as usual and the office of Draft Board 110 the second and third floors where n City Hall will be open, although secretary R. Ross Longaker said that no men would be leaving for the armed services on Abe's birth-

STEEL HITS RECORD

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (2)-Amerment business that he has en. ican steel plants set a record in January with a total output of 9,-, 888,000 tons-more steel than was ever produced in this country in any single month before - the American Iron and Steel institute said today.

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Old-Fashioned Grist Mill Grinds to Half lwooden gears and wooden pulleys and wooden levers all waited idly, dates back to the historic year patiently for the turn of the big wheel below.

The water from the millpond is dammed in a huge wooden box THERE WERE bags of grain branded with modern trademarks on all the floors. But the mill's FROM THE box on the first floor, stomachs - the grain bins - were

the water pours out onto a huge empty. the water poured out the water "shovels" set about one foot below and Lester Rothenberger. wheel began turning, and a big one another. In all there were Six hundred members of the court. gear wheel started turning a two-about 140 scoops to a belt.

foot thick wooden shaft that put! He also explained a relic of the all the machinery into action on "busy days" On one wall, one MEMBERS QUIT the upper three floors, Yoder ex- or two to a nail, were wooden WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 10 (2) Around the shaft near its baseling cards. vas a huge wooden gear. Four

"When we were busy here and used to have farmers from the whole area come in with bags of grain we would take a square, write his name on it in chalk, and place it on his bage so they wouldn't be mixed up."

Only faint, illegible traces of While the gears whirred and tags.

the basement—that the original down the stairs, Yoder mentioned anything about ever fixing it. mill had been built a little closer that he had bought the mill and to his house at the same time the house 26 years ago. Yoder himself In 1887, 65 years ago and the from Lobachsville.

built at its present site by David ried. On the first floor, the big room

chinery, looked almost ghostly as

Much of the machinery is the skeletoned with hand-hewn ma-

the dust particles swirled in the YODER STOPPED the flow of sun shafts that slanted through Yoder walked over to a small wheel, gave it a turn, and the sound of rushing water echoed up from the basement. The

water wheel creaked to a start and immediately the room be-Shafts spun gaily, gears whire dreds of scoops zipped up and

sometimes" And he displayed a Then Yoder noticed a little bell. In the High school, Lincoln will variety of hammer and chisel-like By a primitive mechanical arbe discussed in classes devoted to instruments for cutting grooves in rangement, the toy bell would be struck by a rotating gear when

one of the mills finished grinding a bag of grain. "When I'd hear the bell out in

FLAGG UNION-

(Continued From Page One)

national conventions of congress of industrial organizations. There were nine candidates for international teller and 30 candidates for delegate to the national conventions.

Polls were open from 1 to m. yesterday.

wooden turbine affixed with iron. On the top floor, Yoder explained. Serving on the election commit, wounded her husband the past in November. flukes. The water wheel is 23 feet how the grain was carried up to tee were President Clarence Matz. June 10 came from the same gun. the bins there from the basement Recording Secretary Leonard The charge was a highlight in Yoder pointed out the operation by several elevators — elevators Harp, Financial Secretary Anna the opening statement of Assistant from the basement of the three-that consisted of belts about eight DeFeo, Warren Buckwalter. District Attorney Stephen A. Telstory-high, field stone building. As inches wide, and small, 6-inch Eugene Geiger. Vincent Lascala ler after a jury was chosen today in Luzerne county common pleas

Flagg union were eligible to vote. case, demanded that Roberts

squares a little bigger than play-Three of the five members of nearby Pittston township's school board have resigned because of Roberts had told police his 45-public criticism of a 1 percent year-old wife was killed by one wage tax imposed in July. of two hitch-hikers the couple had

> the house I'd rush in and shut it off, story was that the second hitch-Otherwise, the stones would pickup hiker had wounded him in the shoulder. speed and sometimes break"

But now the mechanics weren't And the district attorney said the names remained on the wooden functioning properly. The dirt-entage one of the State's witnesses would be Joshua Bryant, Kingston bicycle crusted bell wasn't ringing. Yoder examined it for a few seconds then walked away He didn't say to testify that Roberts, 46-year-

Aesop, the writer of the fables house was constructed in 1812. was born only a short distance which bear his name, is supposed to have lived from 620 to 590 B. C. same year that Yoder was born, He has two sons and a daughter, but the name has also been apthe old mill was torn down and re- One son and a daughter are mar- plied to a whole class of stories.

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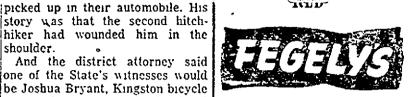
premeditated.

Murder Trial Opens, old machinist, bought the weapon from him the past April, two months before the slaying.

WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 10 (2)— PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 (2)—Fred The State, opening its murder Hallford, special agent in charge case against Jonah L. Roberts, of the Pittsburgh office of the FBI. told a jury of seven women and der way in Fayette county to defive men today that bullets which termine if election laws were viokilled Mrs. Mary Roberts and lated during the general election

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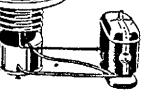
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court today and received a compliment the judge who approved new contract terms for the two boys.

MANILA, Feb. 10 Physical Physi

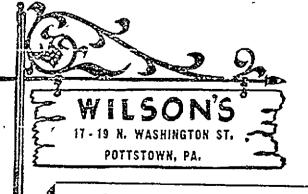
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The sedan, owned by the R and R Clothing factory, Quakertown, A Valentine decorative color and Mrs. John F. Patt. driven by Richard B. Bryan of the scheme beautified the Community by Sherwood F. Hughes, of that the borough civic center.

The accident occurred at 4 p. m., at the intersection of Second street and Reading avenue, when as the truck allegedly was entering Reading avenue from Second street, collided with the passenger for traveling North on South Reading avenue.

Truck damage was estimated at \$85 with the left front damaged while the sedan had the entire front portion of the car damaged. Boyertown patrolman William M. Hoffman conducted the investiga-

Firemen Save Home With Quick Action

quelched the flames.

Mrs. Luckel was burning rubbish when high winds ignited the grass field adjacent to the home. The home was endangered for a time but firemen prevented serious damage.

ship Hook and Ladder company Curtis Horn. with Ernest Haas and Henry Johnat approximately 1:45 yesterday

flames to a quick ending.

Anti-Discrimination Bill Is Introduced

wealth and local Governments because of race, creed, color or national origin would be prohibited club. under a bill introduced today in

Sponsored by Rep. Thomas P Geer (R.Allegheny), the measure would prohibit questioning a governmental job applicant as to his race, color, religious creed or an-

ployes of the public-school system. A fair employment practices board would be created, with an appropriation of \$300,000 to handle administration and enforcement of the measure. The board would also be authorized to carry on an schools against discrimination.

Boyertown Classified

Feb. 8. 1953. Wayne W., husband of A dinner at the Layman h the late Alice (Cleaver) Weller, aged
62 years. Relatives and friends are followed the service. invited to attend the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill church cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday evening 7 to 9.

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same town, collided with the truck center as members of the Junior owned by the Marr Engineering Woman's club of Boyertown con- Mrs. Carl Cleaver, Mrs. Douglas highlight. company, Reading, and operated ducted their monthly meeting in Rose, Helen Eddinger, Mrs. Gor-

ened the meeting. The deocrations George Hertzog, Patsy Schultz, were arranged by Mrs. Isaac Stauf-Mrs. Willard Grubb, Mrs. Harold fer of the Senior Woman's club.

Mrs.Wilmer John, chairman of the spaghetti supper planned for Saturday, Feb. 21 from 4 to 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, stated everything was coming along nicely. Mrs. Richard Faust is in charge of the country store: Mrs. Gordon P. Rose in charge of the waitresses and Mrs. Carl Cleaver in charge of the tickets.

Mrs. Faust requested that all McKinstry, Mrs. Raymond Rete donations for the store be brought nauer, Mrs. George John, Mrs. Re-elects President to the Odd Fellows hall on the day Richard Faust. of the supper between 2 and 4 report at 3:30 p. m.

MRS. GORDON ESHBACH, Approximately one-half acre of chairman of the drama division, residence of Robert Luckel, Wor-sored with the Boyertown Junior Houck, Mrs. Russell John, Mrs. Grace Hartenstine who had reman, before firemen of the Boyer-Chamber of Commerce, will be Kenneth Stauffer and the presisigned. town companies arrived and presented on April 24 in the Boyer-dent, Miss DelGrosso. town High school auditorium. A meeting of the drama division will Reformed Church Pastor be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Community center.

A nomination committee was Two baptisms were performed named consisting of Mrs. Frank by the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, VanHorn, chairman; Mrs. William pastor of the Church of the Good The Keystone Fire company S. Hollenbach, Mrs. Paul Krause Shepherd, Evangelical and Rewith Howard Eagle and the Friend-Jr., Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. formed, Boyertown, on Sunday in Mrs. Lillian Fisher, met last night

Entertainment for the evening son in charge answered the call was in charge of the drama division. Mrs. Gordon Eshbach, chairman, introduced Helen Ed-A booster stream and rakes were dinger, a club member, who sang used by the firemen to bring the "Why Don't You Believe Me?" and "Through the Long and Sleepless Night." She was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Houck, Mrs. Russell Diener played two plano selections entitled, "Jealousy" and "If I Had You." Two readings, "The Secret of True HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (2)—Job Music' and "Carolyn's Auto Ride" discrimination by the Common-were given by Mrs. Ralph Snyder.

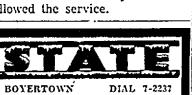
> mitted as a new member of the The hostess committee ifor the meeting was comprised of Mrs. Harold Bashore, chairman: Mrs. Kermit Royer, Mrs. Curtis Horn, Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Charles Perich, Mrs. John Clouser, Mrs. Frank

VapHorn and : Mrs. Willard Guests attending were Mrs.

Child Receives Baptism

Charles Nicholas Layman, son of educational program in the public Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Layman, Barto Ethiopia about 330 A.D. RD 1, was baptized on Sunday shortly after noon in Christ Episcopal church, Pottstown, by the Rev. George Lineker, rector of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Sopho Xan-

A dinner at the Layman home



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Performs Two Baptisms

Craig Timothy Acker, son of Ronald F. and Evelyn N. (Emes) Acker, 25 Elm street, Boyertown, and Vicki Sue Gruber, daughter of David R. and Patricia A. (Trout) 'Gruber, 534 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, were the two children baptized by the Rev. Schneck. In both instances, the parents

vere the sponsors.

Gualemala Clamps Ban Mrs. Douglas K. Reed was ad-On Communications

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)-Guatemala today imposed a strict censorship on all press and private communications, according to information reaching here from Guatemala.

Apparently the ban was ordered as a result of a demonstration in Guatemala last night by some 7000 anti-Communists and opponents of President Jacobo Arbenz, Adminis-Russell Diener, Mrs. Ralph Snyder tation. One penson was killed and several others were wounded in a clash with Communist supporters of the Government and police.

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centered around the archway which Mertz and Mrs. Ellen Moyer. ncluded a sprinkling can attached Sending gifts but unable to atto the archway and red and white tend were Mrs. Mildred Rhoads, streamers leading to gifts placed Mrs. Nancy Baird, Mrs. Elsie in a basket below. Table decora- Allem, Mrs. Joyce Levengood, tions were of a similar nature and Catherine Siesholtz and Gloria a heart-shaped cake with a small Stengel. MEMBERS PRESENT included: bride on top of the cake, was a

> bride of Anthony Albrecht on Saturday at 2 p. m., in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown.

GUESTS ATTENDING were Mrs. Grace Weiss, Mrs. Dorothy filed in Circuit court today in her Schwenk, Mrs. Lucy Davies, Mrs.

p. m. Waitresses are requested to Stanley Sweinhart, Mrs. Charles ville, was re-elected to her first full which must be approved by the Weller, Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Mrs. term as president of the Gilberts-court, Mrs. Dodge will be paid the Paul Fryer, Mrs. Carlton Reinert, ville Fire company Ladies' auxil- \$750,000 at the rate of \$30,000 a Mrs. Ronald Acker, Mrs. Louis iary at their recent meeting held year for nine years, with the bal-Kollar, Mrs. Ernest Matlack, Mrs. in the fire hall. Mrs. Schwebel had ance then to be paid in a lump approximately one-natt acre of chairman of the drama division, Edward Sokolowski, Mrs. Richard filled the unexpired term of Mrs. sum. Other officers elected were

Mrs. Nora Romig, vice president; Mrs. Alverta Clouser, recording secretary; Mrs. Marian Buchak, financial secretary; and Mrs. Mary Freed, treasurer. The officers and committee-

women, Mrs. Marie Fegley and at the home of Mrs. Schwebel at which time plans were formulated for a banquet to be held some time in the future. .

Miss Moyer will become the Dodge Divorce Suit To Cost \$1,000,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10 (2) Following the opening of the Millionaire-sportsman Horace E. many beautiful gifts, refreshments Dodge's divorce from Mrs. Clara-Tinsley Dodge, his fourth wife, will cost him around a million dollars. A property-rights agreement

Eshbach, Mrs. Grace Chayson and divorce suit against the Detroit daughter, Terry; Mrs. Betty automobile fortune heir provides for payment of \$750,000 to Mrs. The agreement, signed by both

parties to the divorce suit, also gives her a life interest in a home and furnishings valued at \$120,000 and title to two autos, a Cadillac sedan and a Dodge convertible. Also Mrs. Wilson Hillpot, Mrs. Mrs Eloise Schwebel, Gilberts- Under terms of the settlement,

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Boyertown Defeats West Pottsgrove, 64-53, to Hold Perk League Lead

of the season, the Bears remained

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lost once in the league. The Bears made hash out of

the Falcs' zone from the outset, running up a 41-26 haltime advantage. The hosts did get within six points in the final five minutes of play, but couldn't quite climb over the

big obstacle that Boyertown

had placed them behind in the

Randy Stauffer, the loop's lead-ishots. a half-game ahead of Upper Perk, ing scorer, dunked in 15 markers, town and the Yellow Jackets have steady sniping from the back of night's combined total of 176 for host Collegeville, 81-42.

paying too much attention to Duke P Snyder and Harry Tim, who piled up seven more fielders between Taroski ... 5-18 4-7 them in that span from the outside 2 and medium range. Tim was especially a pleasan

surprise to Bear mentor Her Hartman. The hesitant Senio pitched in eight strikes and couple of fouls to lead his quin with 18 markers. In addition he collected eight rebounds, secon only to Stauffer's 12, and dealt th Big Bear four assists. HARRY ALSO was instrumenta

53 in dousing the Falcs' belated bi for their seventh league win, can Boyertown 20 21 11 12—64 ning a foul and a layup in the West Pottsgrove ... 9 17 12 15—53 Key: FG—field goals, ST—shots tried, final two minutes to help put his FM—fouls made, FT—free throws R—club beyond reach of the clawing rebounds, A—assists, P—total points.

chimpish guard didn't chose to R-rebounds; A-assists; P-total points. miss a shot after his first, canning four straight during the course of both teams also shatters the mark the game and passing off for four more goals.

He stuck in two deuces after West Pottsgrove had closed the gap to six points at 55-49 with five (Continued on Page Twenty)

Sherrill Sell and Gloria Flem-

termission to tie Norco with

Eleanor Sweeney and Helen Chuck

dividing 32 points all told to spark

The deciding singleton was her 2 10th point of the day as she and

Joan Egolf, who ended with 12, led WP up a stiff second half incline.

Anne Hefelfinger's 16 was tops

Floss Lenhart tallied 10 counters

2 10 Richards.

14 5 33 Totals

North Coventry JV Royersford JV

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Royersford

for the losers.

North Coventry

Score by periods: North Coventry Roversford

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Richards, g

Totals

Totals

BEARETTES HOLD LEAD IN GIRLS PERK LOOP Boyertown's girls basketballers topped visiting Collegeville, 30-

snapped back from their nonleague defeat at the hands of Pottstown to maul Schwenksville, ing were the big guns in the Bear-ter Kriczky messed up the Phoe-Olson

the 6-0 Bearettes, set them up in lead.

The Boyertown Jayvees-lost their crown should they get by oncefirst league game of the year and beaten Hoper Park next Tuesday second in succession in the regular.

Coach Ed Good left his first stringers in for another four minutes — they had a 48-21 lead by beaten Upper Perk next Tuesday, second in succession in the regular then—and then withdrew them for In other loop frays yesterday, season in the prelim, 19-17. North Coventry tied Royers-ROYERSFORD rallied after in-

ford, 33-33, on the Eaglettes' court, and West Pottsgrove * *

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Harmmes, g 0 0	O Jordan, g O O O	paced the Kitten Jayvees to a
	Yergey, g 0 0 0	19-15 win over the Eaglette seconds.
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·	Drabinsky,g 0 0 0	
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Score by period	5:	final six seconds gave the Falcon-
		1.46

Schwenksville 2 5 2 2—11 ettes their second win of the year Boyertown 16 11 12 10—49 against three defeats, over College-2-11 ettes their second win of the year 0 0 0 Rhoads, f 0 0 1 5 Sell. 1 0 Stahl. 0 Taggart, g 0

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Moore, f 0 0 0 Wert, f 3 4 10 Richards,
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I Nover a 0 0 Potts, f 8 2 Bauman, K. Mover, z 0 0 0 Edwards. 10 9 29 Totals 13 4 30

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Score by periods: North Coventry 6 10

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ECLIPSE LEAGUE RECORD WHILE ROUTING PHANTOMS

By ED TAGGERT Move over Rio Grande, Pottstown High went berserk last night coring 121 points against Phoenixville.

The Trojans smashed their own Ches-Mont league record of 98 points set last season, by lowering the boom on the visiting Phantoms, In winning their 16th game in 18 tries, the local lads should be

decorated with expert medals for their marksmanship. They mowed the visitors down by sinking a phenominal 48 field goals on 88 The victory kept Pottstown's second half slate clean in league!

action at 2-0. Captain Dave Ricketts and Mike Kriczky thundered up and down the floor to bag 60 points between them. Dave's 31 zoomed his 18-game

total to 469 points and ups his game average over 26. By GARY TROLLINGER

ling on defense that he turned several Phoenixville passes into easy Upper Perk Drubs

Type Card

Boyertown stayed a half-step ahead of the Joneses (Opper 1 classification) last night by loading up its van early and then free-buckets for himself. Time and wheeling into a 64-53 win over host West Pottsgrove.

In chalking up their 10th Perkio
| Court and dribbled in for layups. | Collegeville, 81-42 His 13 field goals came on only 17 Upper Perkiomen kept right on

which won its ninth league decision nabbing all but three of them in Pottstown's 98 points scored circuit last night, ringing in its The old Ches-Mont standard was tion in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill casily over Collegeville. Both B- the first two periods when his against Bridgeport last year. Last ninth consecutive loop win, over

PHOENIXVILLE

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Score by periods:

> Using a full-court press, the Trojans had the Phantoms on

the run from the very begin-On the opening tap, Howie a flu attack.

off to a big night.

THREE TIMES in the first quarSmith 1 0 2 Welzner
Fetterman 10 1 21 Didden
Olson 0 0 Yeagle Pottstown to mail Schwenksvine, ing were the big guns in the Boat saddle in the Phoe-saddle in the Perkiomen-Schuyl-markers, respectively, as their club was never threatened after points in the opening quarter as Fritz Pottstown went out in front 31-13. the remainder of the second pe-

> The reserves were almost a potent with their point making and stacked up another 10 points before the intermission. By halftime the Trojans held a 58-33 advantage.

Ricketts scored the first basket in the second half when Fred End Paul Bischoff, captain of Harvey practically handed him a the West Virginia football team, pass on an out-of-bounds play, caught 49 percent of his team's for-(Continued on Page Twenty)

sailing through the sea of competi-

The Yellow Jackets' win kept them a half game behind Boyertown, which won its 10th against one defeat over West Pottsgrove.

Terry Fetterman led the vicfors with 21 markers on 10 fieldgoals and one foul, hitting mostly on one handers from the corner. Rebound-conscious Dale Miller was next in line with 13 points, followed by Al Tomlinson and Denny Roth, both of whom hit for 11 count-

Hill Courtmen Roth netted most of his five Face Perkiomen deuces on outside sets. The Cols, who lost their seventh game in 10 league outings, relied Prep at Home mainly on the scoring of Jim Hefel-

48-98 25-39 33 8 121 5-7 hotshots, who split 26 points. finger and Fran McManus, their McMANUS NABBED 16 to pace pinnings aren't dug away by Perk-

the bunch, while Hefelfinger's 10 lomen Prep's shovel-wielders. was next best. Eight of the 11 Jackets who saw action contributed to the scoring, first victory after losing two in

set against Bridgeport of 143 points. with the subs playing nearly the succession. A day before, the Perk-

Bedell tipped the ball to Ricketts, who in turn passed to Kriczky as Mike cut for the basket: The mancuver was good for a fast two roints and the Plus and White was a College Ille. points and the Blue and-White was Tomlinson Miklosovic 4 1 9 G Hefelfin'r 4 6 1 13 McManus, 6

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lward passes during the '52 season. 19-15 win over the Eaglette seconds.

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Golden Cubs Win 4th Straight; Zirkel Scores 18 Points Superior rebounders helped Pottstown's Golden Cubs to their fourth straight victory, yesterday

Two Towards Record 121 Points

Playing at Downingtown Junior High school, 'the Cubs fought a comeback battle to win their sixth

game in 10 starts, 42-33. The game was rapidly turning in- was true to the mark. After and Wensel tallied on a rebound

POTTSTOWN JHS

DOWNINGTOWN JHS

7-29 22

Skiles G. Dinsdale

Score by periods:

selves solidly back on the victory trail this afternoon if the underpoured in 17 points during the final period lead, it increased to 15.5 period. The losers after having early in the second. . The Blues belted Peddie Saturday, 72-39, for their eighth win and slipped to only six in the last frame as the Cubs picked up momentum. Paul Zirkel sprung loose for 18 entire final period. Fetterman ers were burying Reading Central points and was even more imand Miller had little trouble taking Catholic's quint, 62-48, with 6-7 cenup the rebound slack created by ter Harky Corcoran dipping in him keep both boards clean Freeze up the rebound slack created by ter Harky Corcoran dipping in were John Barber and Ken Wensel. Barber 1-14

Lee Gaugler's absence because of with a dozen markers for the In- were John Barber and Ken Wensel. Barber 1-14

The latter pair was especially ef- Wensel 4-9

Gibbons 0-2 fective under the offensive panel The Hill had a good deal of and if their shooting had been up trouble with Joe Schaaf's Cardto par, the game would have de-

Mike Kriczky had only four misses last night and this wasn't one

of them. He spun this shot through the net early in the second

period. The Trojans then went on to set a record by beating Phoenix-

The Hill's cagers can plant them-

inals in their initial outing of

the year, but the Blues will be

working to put another niche on

Perry Bowden's record of not

losing to Perkiomen since he

which the Hill smothered earlier

this year, leaving little to choose

from in the way of comparative

Perkiomen did lose to Blair

came here two years ago.

Dailey and Tom Glenn.

Beginners' Luck

four wins and no losses.

veloped into a runaway. The clever passing of John Chilla was Downingstown's most potent scoring weapon. The stocky guard repeatedly picked out teammates who were clear under the hoop. Fortunately for the Cubs, the home club was not at its shooting best and several wide open fast breaks, with Chilla heaving accurate pegs, ended in misses.

Bowden announced last evening that Dave Reidenouer would start in today's 3 p. m. meeting replac-Chilla was high scorer for pointer. ing John Phillips at guard. With the chila was high scorer for former Pottstown High ace will be below his usual output Wensel Jim Radeliffe, Andy Wilson, Bill below his usual output. Wensel FROM THEN ON, the vis

can be credited with holding stayed on even terms until Z Chilla down by pressing him made another pair of fielders throughout the game. The Potts-before the half to leave his Beginners' Luck

Florida State university fielded scoring game by chipping in with a 13-18 disadvantage.

Its first gymnastic team in 1950 and 10 points, second best to Zirkel. 2 8 12 rolled to an impressive record of During the first period, the Cubs led home a jump shot, Zir took only seven shots and not one scored two more from the

to a rout at the end as the Cubs Downingtown gained a 9.4 first shot.

Right before the end of the period, Barber scored on one held the lead for three quarters, Finally Zirkel collected a reof his patented jump shots after taking a pass underneath Rom

ville, 121-55. Potistown's Fred Harvey admires Kriczky's form. Be-

hind the shooter is John Leo, No. 9, and Pat Bracelin is to Kriczky's

left with his hands raised.

Freeze set from outside to open the fourth, and the count was oltied at 27 all. Barber's foul sent $\frac{2}{4}$ the Cubs ahead for the first time, and that's where they stayed the rest of the afternoon.

WENSEL was the heavy scorer for the Cubs in the closing minutes as he bunched three of his four fielders to lead the big stretch Coach Charlie Wisner's jayvees

won their seventh triumph, 17-15, over the Downingtown JVs. The Pottstown JHS 4 9 12 17-42 losers threatened right at th Downingtown JHS ... 9 9 9 6-33 but several wild shots misse FM-fouls made; FA-fouls attempted; before the whistle sounded. R-rebounds; A-assists; P-total points. Dick Hurter, and Loren Le 42 losers threatened right at the end but several wild shots missed just . Dick Hurter, and Loren Leuthold

topped the jayvees with four points bound under the Cubs board and each,

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put it up for the team's first two-	
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actress, and her fourth hus-

band, Jacques Bergerac, 25-

year-old French attorney actor,

dance cheek to check at a

champagne dinner dance after

their surprise wedding in Palm

Springs, Calif. The actress la-

mented that their honeymoon

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FOUR EDUCATORS DODGE PROBER'S RED QUESTION

Group Refuses to Face Quiz On Communist Party Membership

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 &-Four members of the New York city school system refused a dozen times in a dozen ways today to tell prodding Senators whether they ever have been Communists.

Two of them, Dr. Oscar H. Shaftel and Joseph Bressler, did testify to affiliation with the Teachers union-expelled by the ClO as Communist dominated. Shaftel is assistant English professor at Queen's college, Bressler an assistant professor of Physical education at Brooklyn college.

Shaftel and Hyman Gold told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee they thought Communists should be allowed to teach in the schools under some conditions. Gold is employed in the Registrar's office of City college of New York.

The fourth witness was Richard H. Austin, also in the City college registrar's office.

IN THE ATMOSPHERE of short tempers and hot words, the subcommittee reopened hearings on the question of Communist infiltration, and "organized subversion" of schools and colleges.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) said in statement that subcommittee records hold evidence "there are many hundreds of teachers organized by the Communist party in a secret underground operation, the plan for which has been imported from abroad by high Communist

The witnesses flung at the. subcommittee accusations that it was damaging the cause of academic freedom, and invading the private thoughts of individuals.

a section of the New York City charter which provides for the fir-BILL REJECTED

truthfully they never had been to be registered. Reds, they said, "crackpots" might testify later that they had been and they might be convicted of

Manhunt in Israel Seeks Bombers of **Communist Legation**

JERUSALEM, Feb. 10 A-Premier David Ben-Gurion told Parliament today that a nationwide manhunt is underway to find the terrorists who bombed the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv last night. The wife of the Soviet minister and three Russian employes were

· Ben-Gurion called the bombing an "abominable outrage." "By their senseless crime,"

he said. "the perpetrators have profaned the honor of Israel and besmirched the good name of the Jewish nation." As the Premier faced irate

Communist and Leftist Mapam party MPs shouting for a fulldress debate on the attack, Israeli police arrested several dozen suspects.

POLICE were ordered to stop any further anti-Soviet violence which has erupted here and in Tel Aviv in protest against recent anti-Zionist charges in Moscow and other Soviet satellite capitals. Ben Gurion said investigation

of the bombing had been delayed by Soviet Minister Pavel Yershov's refusal to allow Israeli experts to inspect the bomb damage.

The Premier was repeatedly interrupted by Communist MP Meier Wilner who shouted that the government was guilty for "the crime which was endangering the peace of Israel."

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Barbara Harmon, 31-year-old

TV bit player, is pictured in

New York City after she had

conferred with the District

Attorney's office on the testi-

mony she will give in the vice

case against Mickey Jelke.

Miss Harmon, a material wit-

ness in the trial, is expected to

substantiate Pat Ward's testi-

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Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



This group of Senior High school pupils is winding up its last year of education in In the end all four fell back on the Pottstown school district. Miriam V. Ludwig, teacher of the class, is standing at their constitutional rights not to the right. Boys and girls in the first row (from the left) are Charles Carter, Shirley testify against themselves. They Daniels, Marie Artim, Margie Casselberry, Anita Boyer, Claire Bush, Shirley Beiber did that even though Sen. Willis and Barbara Brunner. In the second row (same order) are LeRoy DePresontaine, Smith (D-NC) called attention to Claudette Clifford, Irene Cohrac, Edith Dorang, Mary Barrett, Shirley Corbett, Joanne

Banks and Marianne Dellaguila. From the left in the third row are Lorretta Diener, attack. He was 48. Joan Eagle, Sonia Cimbalista, Doris Burk, Richard Bacchi, Jack Bechtel and John Bechtel. In the fourth row (from the left) are Charles Boyle, John Cimbalista, Linda Drumheller, Rose Bachmurski, Gerald Daly, Marilyn Dennish and Charlotte Dickisson. Boys in the last row are Edward Czajkowski, Ronald Downie, Roy Dannehower, Rodney Berriker, William Detterer and Walter Axsmith,

ing Feb. 2 because he was mov-

ing to Pottstown. He was

elected in 1951 to serve a six-

"We have several candidates

year term.

charter which provides for the firing of any city employe who pleads self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions in an authorized investigation into state, county or legheny) said the Senate Judiciary Powers Vested With Military Council Vacancy to Be Filled 1-Hour Conference Gold and Austin put up a new rejected a bill today to require all CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 10 th - away her 148-year-old royal dyn- Several persons are being con- FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb.

argument. Even if they swore lobbyists with the State legislature Premier Gen. Mohamed Naguib's asty and become a republic. reform Government announced to-

will exercise acts of sovereignty a year old, became King. He is during the three-year transitional with his parents in Italy, period proclaimed the past month. The Cabinet will help shape mat-

The transitional period was announced after Naguib discarded Egypt's 1923 constitution as obsolete and dissolved all political parties on the ground they endangered national unity. This left the strong-man Premier, his couneil of Army officers and Cabinet Ministers as sole Legislative and Executive authorities.

National Guidance Minister of the provisional Constitution at a news conference. He said it did not mean any change in Egypt's present Monarchistic regime and SCRANTON MAN DIES that a Regent will continue to act for Baby King Ahmed Fuad.

WHEN THE OLD constitution hat a committee had been ap an automobile dealer. pointed to write a new charter to ake effect at the end of the transiional period. This committee will consider whether Egypt is to cast

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preme powers vested in his 13-man the government of corruption and Donnon said last night. Military Council. toppled King Farouk from his The post was left vacant When it was over, Gen. Thomas the Council, assisted by the throne. With Farouk's passing into present 16-man civilian Cabinet, exile, his baby son, now just over in his resignation at the meet-visit of his boss. Gen Matthew B

> Galal said the provisional charter already is in operation and "for some time the Army council and! cabinet have been meeting in Con- in mind," Donnon asserted, "but gress." He added that powers given we will not be ready to name any-

Naguib signed the charter in his tions this Fall." as vice president until the eleccapacity as commander in chief of the Armed Forces and "leader of the Army revolution." He said it is aimed at "defining the rights and duties of all citizens so that the Fuad Galal made public the text which will enable it to achieve fruitful production and uplift the country's standards."

SCRANTON, Feb. 10 th-Harold Conrad, 60; president of the Scranton-Dunmore Community Chest. vas scrapped. Naguib announced died last midnight at his home in suburban Clarks Summit. He was



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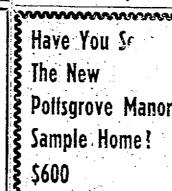
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Naguib and his Army followers post on the Upper Pottsgrove in Europe held an hour-long conday Egypt is now operating under staged a coup the past July to rid school board. President Francis ference in a parked airplane to-

sic of his boss, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, this way: "Once in awhile I fly over to Paris and talk to him, and once

in awhile he flies over here and talks to me." And he wouldn't say any more. Ridgway wasn't even available the Council include the appoint one until our next meeting on to say "no." The supreme com-

ment and dismissal of Cabinet Min-March 2. The candidate will serve mander of Allied powers in Europe never budged from the big Constellation parked on the apron at the Rhine-Main airport. WWW.



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Harry Kaufman reported on the progress of the construction at last night's meeting of the fire company n the Sassamansville POS of A all. Paul Gehman, president, pre-

Kaufman is former secretary of Montgomery county fire police. He held the post for 12

He was one of the organizers of he Montgomery and Berks county fire police and assisted in the organization of the Sassamansville fire company. Six new members were elected

to membership last night and 26 applications were received.

Paul Lysoby Picked To Serve as Head Of Veterans Council

Paul Lysoby of Post 23, Amvels,

was elected, new chairman of the Pottstown Veterans council at a meeting held last night. Lysoby, who is replacing Ned Simpson, appointed Mrs. Lorraine Cole of Harriet L. Kulp Post 759

as secretary. Although a new chairman and secretary are selected every three months, Simpson has held the post for the past 15 months

nomination. The group also voted to send etters asking donations from the organizations in the community to nelp pay for eigarets men and women are given when leaving Pottstown for the armed forces. The group discussed plans to

and declined candidacy for re-

contact local school authorities in regard to the contract on the veteran's vocational schooling. BADOGLIO'S SON DIES ROME, Feb. 10 (2)-Mario Badog-

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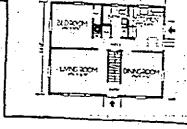
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straight time with Indiana second,

Washington third and La Salle

fourth. That was the order a

week ago and there was no reason

for any change as all won during

Seton Hall (22.0) has eight

games to go and while coach

Honey Russell undoubtedly will

worry about them all, he has

good cause to fret about the

final three games, all on the

road. That's when the New

Jersey lads journey to Dayton

(March 1), Louisville (March

2) and John Carroll, (March 4).

Hall plays Siena, Muhlenberg, Vil-

lanova,—Loyola—of—Chicago—and

spot here seems to be Villanova,

beaten previously by Russell's

Seton Hall piled up 32 first place

votes and 598 points from the 75

diana had nine and 504 points,

Baldwin-Wallace.

pointmakers, 84-76.

more with Idaho.

Before that final trip, Seton

Only danger

TV Backers Like Davey - Experts Take Champ SETON HALL

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 41-A wave or TV-inspired support backs collegebred Chuck Davey in his welter title bid tomorrow night but cashon-the-line realists make champion Kid Gavilan a solid 12 to 5 favorite to hold his coveted 147-pound title. This is the fight that TV made,

pure and simple. Photogenic Davey, a handsome 26-year-old Michigan State grad, has wowed them on the living room screens. His southpaw style, dazzling speed and convincing TV performances against Chico Vejar and Rocky Graziano moved him up past other more experienced contenders.

That is why the livingroom fans, who will catch this 15round bout at 10:00 p. m. (Pottstown time) across the nation (CBS) are shocked by the odds making Davey an underdog. They have seen Davey and most of them were convinced. There will be no radio broadcast.

The fight-has excited tremendtion for a champion.

Turner bout hit the screens.

There are sharp contrasts between the champion and challenger in this Gavilan's fifth defense of the crown he won from Johnny Bratton May 18, 1951. Davey is a scrawny, fragile-appearing lad with a fast-receding hairline. He flicks punches in a pestering

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Although Paul Strzelecki and

Dick Geisler, the Falcs' two

fair-haired lads, contributed 27

points between them, they had

a terrible time of it, and never

could get merge talents to

spark a drive to bring their

club back into the ball game.

behind it.

52-32 in the third period.

The Falcons were hemmed in

-Bovertown

AGE WEIGHT 5Ft. 10in. HEIGHT 5ft. 8½in 71in. REACH 68½ in. CHEST NORMAL 38in. CHEST EXPANDED 39½in. 41 in. WAIST 32 in. 32 in. THIGH 20½ in. 201/2 in. CALF 13½ in. 13 ½in. BICEPS 14 in. 12 in. **FOREARM** 1014 in. NECK 151/2 in.

manner from a southpaw stance - right leg and right hand extended.

workmanlike job on Billy Graham wiry black hair, brown eyes and a In figuring the possibilities of Belts Cols, 40-4 Gavilan is a sleek Cuban with Jaw. at Havana in October. Only last semi-flat nose. He snorts as he this match, it must be considered Spring City Junior High put the week did the movie version of the rushes to action with lightning tha Gavilan already has proved finishing touches on its most sucmurderous puncher.

the attack, using a bolo right as a fought any real puncher except failed to nab a fieldgoal.

ing for his left hook to the body or head. After the hook he often Spring City JHS

once-by Ike Williams way back in 10th. It is known that the Cuban JHS, 40-4, on the Cols' lot.

(Continued From Page Nineteen)

-Trojans

ance of the game.

get match, 9-3, with Don Caparro

The score continued to soar as KRICZKY HAD the honor of

half, finding themselves unable to Walker and Greisemer composed Kriczky to the bench for the bal. Spring City 11 9 13 7-40 Collegeville 1 2 0 1-4 Harvey ranked third in the scor-

Phoenixville held two brief leads in the early minutes of the game. Then the Trojans

went on long uninterrupted marches. Late in the first period the score favored Potts. town 23-13. Before the visitors could tally another point, the locals had a 41-13 lead.

During another stretch' in the chael's basketball coach, starred third session, the Goodman racked visitors getting so much as a foul Pat Bracelin performed as well penter. Between the two of them, half-game, and stands three full as any of the Phantoms. He

Joe Taroski, who usually paces Boyertown's Jayvees tallied half Phoenix, was next with 14 points 2-32 in the third period.

their points in the final period to Friday night Pottstown plays at Lee's leadoff pusher, Geisler's walk off with a 36-17 nod over the Downingtown. The Whippets have jumper by Neiman closed it to 52- Fox led the victors with 10 points. dropping a 44-41 decision at Berwyn last night.

Nine members of Michigan State's undefeated football team appeared in five post-season bowl games throughout the US and 311 HIGH ST.

flurries. A veteran of 105 fights, four times that he can go 15 rounds. cessful season in recent years, yeshe has been knocked down only Davey never has been past the terday by tromping Collegeville Feb. 27, 1948 when Ike was a Keed can take a punch from a Ray The Baby Bucs ended their sea-

La Salle. Robinson, a Paddy Young, a Wallson with a 7-1 mark, losing only ter Cartier without going down to Royersford. Chuck Bainbridge's AT TIMES Gavilan turns left. There is no positive line on Davey's seven markers was yesterday's who participated in the political forms. who participated in the poll. Inhanded. More often he leaps to durability because he has never top figure for the winners as C-T "come on" while he finds the open-washed-up Graziano and Williams. Spring City also copped the mid

La Salle five and 422 points. counting six points The Midgets basis of 10-9-8-7 etc. (season rec- 14 ended with a 6-2 mark for the orde and first place votes in parentis. ords and first place votes in paren- 15.

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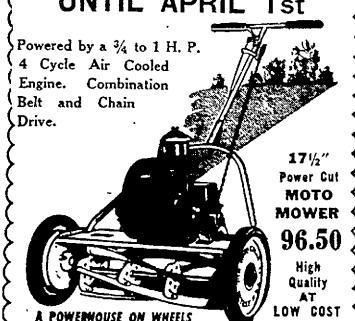
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North Coventry Wildcats Break Loose BASKETBALL SCORES & SCORES & 1 In 87-31 Victory Over Schwenksville

While records tumbled on the Montgomery county side of the Schuylkill, North Coventry's cagers gave the keepers of the archives a shiver themselves in the Cats' playroom last night.

Norco boloed winless Schwenksville, 87-31, falling just two points short of the school mark for points? The Bluebirds suffered their NEW YORK. Feb. 10 th-Selon in one game by a Wildcat quint-11th straight defeat of the season Hall once again tops the college that of 89 set two years ago against and virtually sealed themselves basketball heap and it looks like West Pottsgrove.

Still, it was the highest count of the year for Norco, and came in the Cats' fifth league win against an equal loss stock. They now trail Royersford—idle last evening—by a half game and West Pottsgrove, which lost to Boyertown, by a

PHS Jayvees Halt Phoenixville, 37-29

Pottstown High jayvees added netting 11 in each half. another layer to their rolling snowball last night, beating the Phoe hapless Birds, who might have nixville junior varsity, 87-29.

a season record of 14-4.

The Phantom underlings put

up a stiffer battle than ex-

pected. Coach Bill McCabe's

hustlers held only a 27-12 halftime lead, but opened up the gap in the third period. With a safe, 29-18, three quar-Indiana (12-2) and Washington ter lead, the locals coasted to their Little

(20-1) are ready to move in any eighth straight Ches-Mont league time Seton Hall falters Neither win.
team has lost since Dec. 13. In- Merrill Shirey was the top Tro-

diana, winner of 10 straight in the jan with 15 points. Al Bodolus was Big 10, has eight games left, all next with eight. against conference rivals. Wash-Pottstown JV ington has a pair this week with Bodolus

Oregon State and then winds up Smale with two against Oregon and two Shirey 2 Zach LA SALLE (18-2) has seven 13 11 37 Totals Totals Hall. That was in the 1952 National Invitation tourney, won by Phoenixille JV

Washington 10 and 485 points and 10.

Kansas State (11-3)
SECOND TEN
Scattle (3) (19-2)
North Carolina State (2) (19-4)
Oklahoma City (3) (13-3)
Kansas (10-4) The leaders, with points on a 12. Kansas (10-4)
Manhattan (14-2)
Fordham (15-3)

in the basement mathematically. Things didn't really get out of hand until the second half. Then Duke Kinckiner and Dave Clemens got to work in earnest, and with steady punching aid from Ernie Kully walted in 51 markers after the midway break.

CLEMENS NABBED 18 of his 20 markers in the second half, and Kinckiner potted nine in the third period for the biggest slice of his 22. Kully also netted 22. but was equally the menace throughout,

Rod Kindig's eight topped the made things a little more reason-The Trojan juniors have now able had they not slumped to three won their last nine games and hold points in the third period while the Cats were charging up 26.

> Norco's Jayvees copped the prelim nod, pocketing a 37-25 decision paced by Larry McAfee's 10 tallies. Bill Berry bucketed nine for the losers. Schwenksville North Coventry

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37 Last Night's Results Boyertown 64, West Pottsgrove 53, Upper Perklomen 81, Collegeville 42

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ous interest across the nation. Some 20,000 fans are expected to desert their free seat at the fireside to pay \$25 for a ringside pew as their contribution to an expected gross gate of some \$275,000. There is a rematch contract calling for a return bout within 90 days if Davey wins, customary protect GAVILAN, a 27-year-old Cuban who never got past the fourth grade in school, was only fair in his last TV shot, a 10-round decision win over Vic Cardell at Washington. The video customers didn't see his professional performance against young Gil Turner at Philadelphia last July or his

YMCA Junior

Swimmers Lose minutes left and rifled a long The Pottstown YMCA Junior Three times during the evening scoring pass to Tim for the latter's swimmers dropped their third meet Dave cut under the hoop and was of the season last night, bowing wide open to take such a pass, and to Reading's Juniors, 39-27, in the clincher. Rod finished with 10

> Ken Wensel copped the 40-yard everybody in the lineup tried their free style and 40-yard backstroke hand and seldom missed. for the losers, who have won once this year, and Mike Greisemer copped the individual medley and making the 100th point, a push shot shared in the 160-yard free style from the foul line. Ricketts-folrelay win to pace Pottstown. lowed with a jump shot and a foul,

from all angles throughout the first Dave Banyai, Jim Boyer, Jim and then Good recalled him and work the Bears' tight man-to-man the victorious relay quartet. SUMMARY

plan for more than a handful of close shots. And with Stauffer 2 Brown (R); 3, Walker, (P). Time blanketing Strez like a beserk 22.2 secs. 40-yard breastroke, Marks (R), Brown (R); 3 Walker, (P). Time Moser (10) were next in line as MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 10 P.—Gi

late in the first half when he drove around Stauffer to two in a row. During that time Geisler clicked on three aces, but when things got hot in the third and fourth rounds, Dick did punctuate the Falcs' burst in spots, hitting the first half when he Diving, Zuy (R), McCarthy (R), Walker (P). Points—61.

120-yd medley relay: Reading (Borneman Marks, Cohen). Time—1 22 2 mins.

160-yard free style relay: Pottstown (D. Banyat, Boyer, Walker, Griesemer).

Time—1.482 mins

Final score: Reading 39, Pottstown 27.

the Falcs' burst in spots, hitting on two of nine last half shots, but Losers Signed Him he was far from the driving force George (Doc) Jacobs, St. Mi-

THE JOB OF digging up WP's on the Villanova hoop team that up 19 straight points without the last ditch bid fell to fiery Dale beat St. Michael's in 1927. Neiman and late-coming Lee Car-

they notched 14 points in the final lengths behind second spot Upper worked hard all evening and finhalf, all of them coming after Perkiomen, which dumped Col-lished with 16, high for his team. Boyertown had assumed its big-legeville last evening. gest advantage of the evening at

follow in goal and a set and West Pottsgrove reserves. Bob lost two out of three this half, Boyertown JV West Pottsgrove JV
G. F. R. G. F. P.
Graver 2 1 5 Reagan 1 2 4 38 at the three quarter mark, and

Carpenter dunked another pusher Graver after Tim's foul. Howie Body can-Dierolf 1 0 2 Brunner 1 1 3 Lucas 5 0 10 Fontana ned a singleton for the winners, McCord but then Lloyd Carpenter nabbed Hug two quick assists by dealing to Forsythe Neiman and Strzelecki. Strez got Borneman his last points of the night im-Johnson mediately thereafter, driving for Totals 17 2 36 Totals 6 5 17 Score by periods:

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a bucket and pocketing the bonus foul to haul his club to within 54-47 with 5:35 remaining. Stauffer clicked on a foul, but Geisler's jumper after a Give Him a pass from Neiman cut it to 55-49. There Bender and Stauffer canned fielders to up the

Bears' edge to 59-49 and Tim and Bender finished off the scoring between them to more than equal buckets by Lee Carpenter and Geisler in the fading moments of play.

Neiman finished with 13 points,

as did Strzelecki, while Geisler topped the bunch with 14. But while Geisler and Strez hit on 10 of 41 between them, Neiman and Lee Carpenter were good on nine of 15. Carpenter missed but

once on four bids. BOTH TEAMS tried 68 shots, with the Bears landing with 26 S. MILLER & SON compared to the losers' 22.

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21 Spain

22. North

19. Diving bird

(anc. name)

American

Indian

23. Prominent

pronoun

Yesterday's Answer

34. Stitched

37. Court

38. Indian

40. Radio

madder

(abbr.)

frequency

24. Attempt

25. Feminine

foot

29. Fish

30. Live

31. Baked.

32. Snow

pieces

of clay

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ACROSS 1. Fresh and brittle

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8 Vindictive rings 15. Breeze retaliation 16. Water god 9. Strike 17. Woman who 11. Placed in a chair holds title of 13. Little girl nobility . 19. An emmet lő. Viper

21. Immense 22. Moving about 25. Tramped 26. Coin (Turk.)

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39. Enough "This morning's paper said he (poet.) 40. Lifted fairly burned up the track with 41. Unit of

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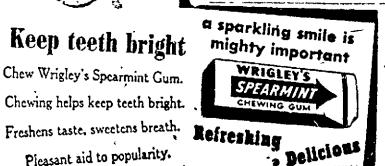
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"No," replied the proud mother, "but I went out to see the track this morning and there was nothling but cinders left."

her son's athletic skill.

his speed," she said.

friend asked.



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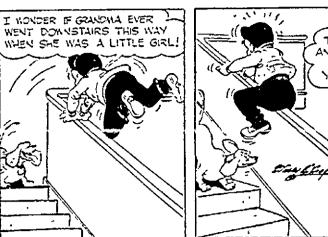
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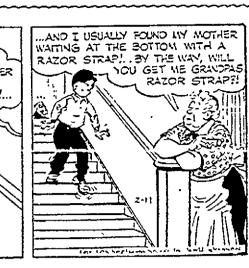




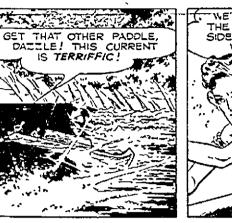
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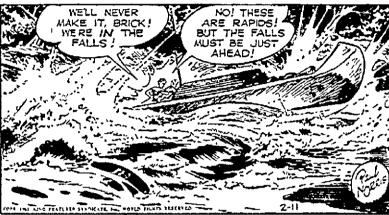
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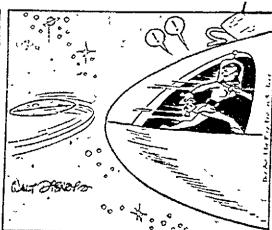
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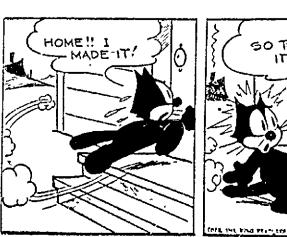


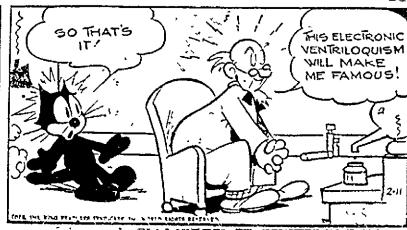


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths ZIEGENFUSE — In Schwenksville, on Monday, Feb. 9, 1953, W. Os-win, husband of the late Emma (Keck), Ziegenfuse, age 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadel-phia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Swamp Lutheran cometery, New Hanover. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

* MASSEY - On Siturday, Feb. 7 1953. Hena (Sciple) Massey, wife of the late Isaac Massey, age 35 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parker-ford, on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 1 p. m. Further services and interment in Oxford cemetery. Oxford. Pa. at 3:15 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening. 7 to 8:30. (White)

CASSEL In Phoenixville hospital, Saturday, Feb. 7, 1953. John F., husband of the late Raleigh M. Cassel. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the George J. Ennis Funeral Home, 223 Second Aven Phoeniaville on Wedesday at 2 p. m. Interment Trinity Reformed cemetery, Collegeville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening. (Ennls) POCHUSKI—In Elverson, RD 1, on Sunday, Feb. 3, 1953. Joseph, hus-

band of the late Anna (Kendzlor) Pochuski, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late home in Elverson, RD 1, on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Immaculate Conception church, Main St., Birdsboro at 9:30 a.m. Interment Immaculate Conception ce metery. Friends may call at his late residence Wednesday eve-(Shalkop) RHOADS—In Amityville on Sunday, Feb. 8, 1953, Isaac Y. Rhoads, husband of Ella (Hert-

20g) Rhoads, age 34 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse and the Rev. Paul J. Dundore. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral-home Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

READ—On Monday, Feb. 8, 1953, Mary F. (Heckendorn) Read, wife of the late J. Blair Read, age 95 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cometery. BICKEL—On Monday, Feb. 11, 1953.

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78 years. Relatives and friends (Harley) are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Thursday, Feb. 12. 1953 at 10 a. m. Interment in New Hanover Lutheran church cemetery. Friends may call Wed-nesday evening 7:30-8:30.

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(Harley)

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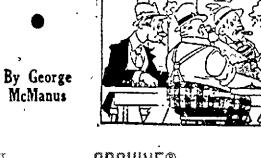
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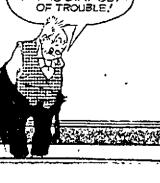


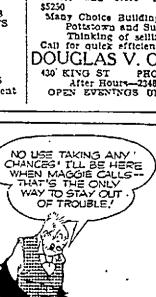
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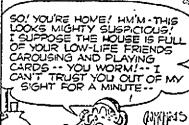












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—Mercury Staff Photo liam Royce, Melvin Miller. Ernest Seyler and Charles Funk. The trio behind her (left to right) consists of Harry Boyer, Robert Rhoads and Jaines Murphy. (Story on Page 1).

Four Convicted Reds Are Freed on Bail

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A) - Four peal their convictions. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (2) — Four pear men convictions.

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HOOLWOOD, Feb. 10 th-Dean 10 th - A group of outstanding were freed today a fter posting of \$20,000 each were sacon minder, girl seanne Bieggers, announced they came here after a trial separation today, confirm- House reception in Washington yestern they was sentence; Alexandering recent reports that all is not House reception in Washington yestern washington yestern they was sentence; Alexandering recent reports that all is not they washed of the singer terday which marked the opening They are among 13 Reds sen-Bittelman, 63, under three years well in the household of the singer terday which marked the opening of National Boy Scout Week. The 13 scouts were shown around

"We have a few problems we feel we have a better chance to work out if we separate for the time being," said

room by Cohen and officials of the Her husband, confirming that UN's own Scout troop and Cub he had moved, said he hoped diffi-pack. culties can be solved quickly, Mrs. sulties can be solved quickly, Mrs. Twelve of the visitors the 12 Boy startin will stay in the family Scouts representing the 12 Boy Scout regions in the US. home with their year-old son, Dino. Scout regions in the US. The Martins met in Miami, which was her home, and were married Sept 1, 1949.

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Obituaries

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Born in Kennett Square, he was the son of the late Harry and Kathryn (Patchell) Underwood. He moved to the Pottstown area in

He was employed as a painter at The Hill school.

Mr. Underwood served in the Army Medical corps from January 1941 until April 1945. He was in the Aleutian islands for two years and four months. 👂

Surviving him in addition to his widow are a daughter, Carol Under-' wood, at home, a son of a former, marriage, Dennis Underwood, Philadelphia; two brothers, Fred, Underwood, Kennett Square, and Melville Underwood, West Grove; and a sister, Marguerite, wife of Parker Murray, Jeffersonville.

Services, incomplete last night, will be in charge of a funeral home at 258 Beech street. Interment will be in Longwood cemetery, Kennett

Services for HARRY W. EGOLF, 348 LINCOLN AVENUE, husband of the late Lizzie F. (Berkey) Egolf, were conducted vesterday afternoon at 2 p m. from a funeral home at 404 High street. Officiating was the Rev Dr

Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church Interment was made in Highland Temorial park Bearers, all of whom were sons,

to 12,000,000 overseas Chinese and millions of Chinese on the vere Charles, Daniel, John, Wilmainland of China." ham, Samuel and Clarence Egolf Over the greater part of the Grace Church Class

A dinner meeting will be held by Grace Lutheran church Men's Bible class tonight at 7 o'clock at he Clover Leaf restaurant.

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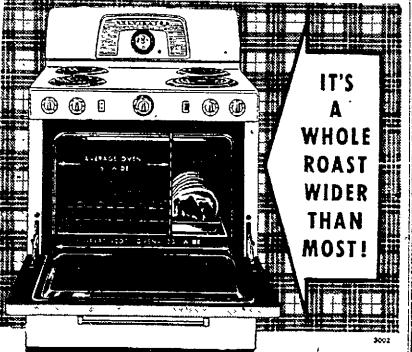
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York office. He said that

President Eisenhower's state-

ment on "deneutralization of

Formosa" had given "hope and

encouragement not only to the

people on that island but also

deserts of Sahara and Egypt, the

rainfall is believed to be less than

Trolleys for Sleeping CHICAGO, Feb. 10 th-A 73-year- Feb. 10 th-Israeli squatters who old woman revealed today she has took over the Arab college comspent the nights of the past seven pound in Jerusalem's no-man'syears sleeping on Chicago street-land between Jordan and Israel rooming house beat a mile for comfort-and it's cheaper."

Mrs. Anna Cox told the story from a Cook county hospital bed, where she is a patient recovering from a broken leg suffered in a traffic accident

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EVENTS PLANNED AS SCOUT WEEK REACHES CLIMAX

Troops to Hold Dinners. Show, Unveiling to **End Celebration**

Getting set for the big events that will climax Boy Scout Week is keeping Pottstown's troops on

Among the affairs coming up is St. Aloysius troop 12 parents night to be held in the parochial school tonight at 7 o'clock. High point of the program will be the presentation of a bronze trophy to the troop for winning a membership cam-

Tomorrow night American Legion troop I will hold its Father and Son dinner at the George A. Amole Post 47 home. There will be an Army-style meal at the conclave of the Legion's Scout family, followed by a program of travel pictures

Also entertaining tomorrow Methodist troop 7, which will give there's 2 sign which reads. "No parking at any time." Within a a covered dish supper and present half block there's a second sign (left arrow) reading, "parking, a skit for the entertainment of parents and friends.

FRIDAY NIGHT will see the unsented to the public by St. James Chester county churches were pre-

spend a busy evening Friday. The back's Reformed church, Spring tian Endeavor movement. Scouts of the North End troop plan City. to clean up the sponsoring church's Those at the banquet were all the Rev. Elmer E. Fahringer, host Nightingale avenue in preparation Christian Endeavor. for the ground-breaking ceremonics to be held there Sunday.

Beginning-of-the-week meetings were devoted to the ironing out of the kinks that still remained in the celebration plans.

Troop 12 learned that Harry Shellenberger, district Scout commissioner, will be on hand tonight to award a bronze "Liberty Bell" to the troop in recognition of its record for showing the greatest percentage membership gain in the dis-

Neighborhood Commissioner Fred Riegner also will attend the parents night to present the troop's

las Moyer, US Navy, attended the actor may not return here. troop 12 meeting, at which he gave a demonstration of knots used in his branch of service.

Candidate Scouts Charles Shaef fer and Francis Axsmith passed their knot-tying requirements for Tenderfoot rank at the meeting. Troop 1 Scouts planned the meal

iney will serve at the Father and course of Army bean soup. Andrew Tirpack, adviser of Legion Explorer unit 92, will

show color pictures of the unit's trip to Canada and the Philmont Scout ranch in New Mexiica to entertain the fathers and sons after the meal.

at which District Scout Ecxecutive this country. Richard D. Dutcher and the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of the sponsoring church, will speak.

Also set up by the Searles Scouts rent study of pioneering.

STICHTER JR., will present an Scout leadership. award to the troop's "outstanding Scout of the past year" tomorrow THE PAGEANT will show night. Name of the Scout to be among other scenes, a Candidate honored will not be revealed until Scout passing the knot-tying rethe time of the award.

lard Schultz, while Joseph Dunko Also to be acted by Scouts in was invested with Tenderfoot rank the production are meetings of Ex-

Star rank to three of its Scouts rank, at this week's meeting. They were Among public exhibits in Potts-Paul Zirkel, Ronal Roth and Saylor town during Scout Week are troop Creswell Jr.

Second Class rank and Ronald Koons, First Class, while James A Million Dollars

derfoot rank. Entertainment was furnished It is estimated that over a million after the awards ceremonies by dollars a year is spent on varied Scout Robert Marquet, who showed remedies to relieve piles. Yet drugcolor movies of the Philmont Scout gists tell you that cooling, astringent ranch, and by Waverly Kiehl. Peterson's Ointment soothes pile

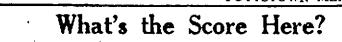
Valley Forge Scout pilgrimage. The hobby show the troop is nutting on Friday night with First Methodist troop 4 at the latter church will include displays of such activities as stamp collecting, handicraft,

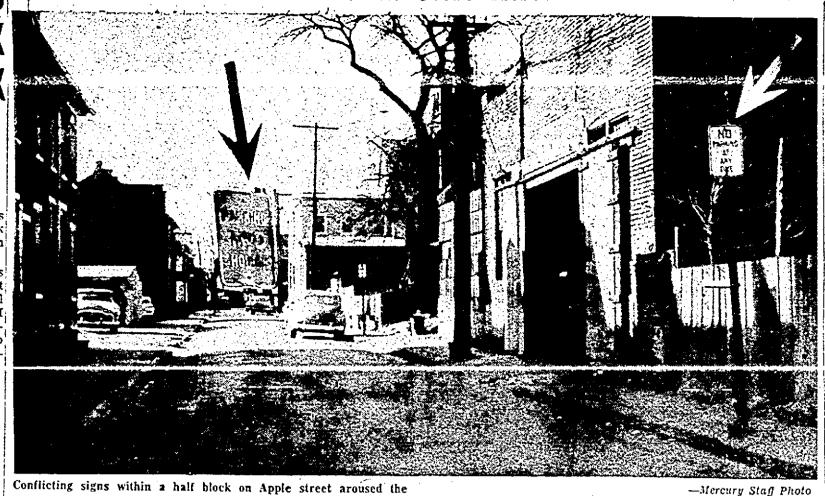
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ire of Paul Marshall, Tenth ward chairman of council's highway- two hours." Marshall charged in council chambers Monday night, night will be Searles Memorial sewer committee, Monday night. In the foreground (right arrow) --We're got a sign on Apple street which says you can park for two hours and in the same block we got another sign which says no parking at all. I certainly can't understand such stuff."

POLLICK PLEADS GUILTY

BERWICK, Feb. 10 th-Phillip open charge of murder in the death occurred during a motorcycle Pollick, 22, of Berwick, formerly of of Clayton E. Kramer, 23, of Ber-chase. The star of the film, Marveiling of the joint hobby show pre- One hundred members of 11 "Strive to Know, Dare to Believe." Pittsburgh, pleaded guilty today, wick, on Oct. 11.

in Columbia county court, to an The spokesman said the pileup

Lions Members Hear Of Red Ruthlessness

The Communists have proved more ruthless than the Nazis, Lions club members were told last night in a talk on "Europe, Then and

Karl Pecanovsky, head of The Hill school art and craft department, spoke on the economic conditions of Europe during pre-World War I days and afterwards. He said Europeans are look-

ing forward to war as a solution to their problems because of the present bleak conditions and partitioning of countries.

· The 55 members and guests present also were told that the Communists have enslaved their portion of Europe and are more ruthless than the Nazis in imposing their policies on the people.

Film Stunt Riders Hurt Making Movie's Chase

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 (P-Three veteran motorcycle stunt riders were injured, two seriously, today Kiwanis Speaker Dwells dio's Calabasas ranch.

the injured as Jack Drummond, dale spoke before Kiwanis club possible back injury and concus-members last night at the club's sion; Howard Kaiser, possible observance of Valentine's Day. skull fracture, and Will Duffy, cratches and bruises.

ilon Brando, was not involved.

US may deliver some jet planes to the island fortress.

In addition, C. Raymond Eppe-Cyclist's Raid," at Columbia stu- On Valentine Day, Humor himer, membership committee,

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Lutheran troop 18 and First Meth-sent at the 72d anniversary ban- TOASTMASTER for the banquet odist troop 4 at the latter church, quet of the Christian Endeavor was Arch McQuillquan, former Grace Lutheran troop 15 will movement last night at Brown-director of the International Chris-

new lot at Charlotte street and members of the North Branch pastor. He was assisted by the Rev. John Sandiford, pastor of

Speaker was the Rev. Victor St. Peters and East Nantmeal Bap-Alffen, Chester Springs. He is a stall member of Good News Productions, religious film makers. The Rev. Alffen is also pastor-elect of the Presbyterian church in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Rev. Alffen's topic was,

Chaplin's Furniture **Moved From Home**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 (P)-Vans ter Springs. were moving furniture from Charlie Chaplin's Beverly Hills estate today, leading to louder buzz-CHIEF PETTY OFFICER Doug- ing around Hollywood that the little

After Chaplin and his family went abroad the past Fall the US attorney general announced that an investigation was being made to determine whether the comedian, a British citizen, should be re-admitted to this

country. Chaplin's studio manager, Lois Son night. It will consist of a main Runser, said today his Beverly Hills estate is up for sale for \$150,-000. She denied reports that plans have been made to subdivide the property. -

· The studio manager said Chaplin had talked about selling the mansion before he left because he needed a largr home. Miss Runzer Troop 7 set up chairs and said she had not information as to tables for Thursday night's dinner, Chaplin's plans for returning to

> tems, semaphore and Morse code.

In addition to the hobby diswas a 3-foot log bridge, lashed to-play, the Scouts, Cubs and Exgether with rope - a practical plorers of the two troops will predemonstration of the troop's cur-sent "The Scouting Trail," a pageant showing the progress of a boy from his entrance into a Cub SCOUTMASTER: RAYMOND pack to his graduation to adult

quirement for Tenderfoot rank, a At a Blue and Gold dinner held Tenderfoot passing the knife and by First Methodist troop 4, sev-axe requirement for Second Class eral Scouts were promoted to rank, and a Second Class Scout passing the hiking equipment pack-Star Scout rank went to Willing test for First Class rank.

and James Creswell received the plorer Scouts, of Star Scouts, of Home-Repairs merit badge. Life Scouts, and so on up to the Troop 18 awarded the coveted goal of the "scout trail," Eagle

15's handicraft exhibit and troop 18's bird study display, both on THOMAS YOCOM was awarded view in High street store windows.

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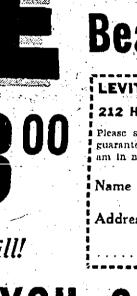
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Formosa, peers into one of the range-finders recently delivered with anti-aircraft guns to the Chinese Nationalists in the use of

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the technical equipment being supplied. It is reported that the

A studio spokesman identified The Rev. C. R. Rahn of Laurel-

Seventy-three members and guests heard the minister tell a series of funny stories. The minister also dwelt on the theme of wrapping one's efforts into the spirit of Valen-

read aloud by members.

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Look round the habitable world; how few know their own good, or knowing it, pursue.—John Dryden.

New Russian Five-Year Plan

(Third of a Series on Inside Russia) IF the Russians achieve their fifth Five Year

plan, they will be able by 1955 to launch a superblitz against Western Europe and perhaps even against the continental US. This is the conclusion of Fortune maga-

experts on the Soviet economy, had analyzed lage. the "Plan V" goals announced the past August by the Kremlin. Can the Kremlin realize its goals? There are important handicaps (notably, a possible limit to the productivity of Soviet and satel-

lite manpower). But it is noted the Kremlin's

ability to reach those goals to which it gives to build a playground? top priority must not be underestimated. The new Five-Year plan is as different from all preceding Plans, in that it aims primarily at readiness for total war. By con-think that smut spelled backwards is

recovery from Nazi destruction and the Russians' own scorched-earth policy. From 1946 to 1950, the Soviet Union was compelled to raise the living standards that had been driven down to siege level in World · War II.

Now, in Plan V, the civilian-consumption share of the gross national product is. to drop from 52 percent in 1950 to 47 percent in 1955. (This Plan, although just announced, is "retroactive" for 1951 and 1952, and is therefore, in a three-year plan.) -Some of the awesome goals of Plan'V

To double military expenditures over 1950

(surpassing the heaviest Soviet Warld War President Eisenhower has proclaimed his H outlay, and perhaps exceeding the present intention of playing no political or eco-US level of military expenditures-\$50 bil-nomic favorites, he has been cataputted ·lion):

cent, by weight, over the 1950 level; To disperse industrial plants widely, as protection against air bombardment: To expand the armed-forces (West-

ern estimates of Russia's 1955 goal range . from 5,500,000 to 8,000,000 men; the US military establishment of 1952 numbered 3.600,000); -

To increase the number of engineers and natural scientists from 475,000 in 1950 to 550,000 or more, approximately the US

satellite countries over the 1950 level; and to president of the United Automobite -increase industrial output for the whole Workers has used that deprecatory . Soviet sphere so that by 1955 it will apprhase in discussing his predicament. To increase crude-petroleum production

by 85 percent over 1950; steel production by 62 percent; coal by 43 percent; copper by 90 percent; lead, zinc and aluminum by 150.

Plan V calls for an increase in labor productivity greater than any yet achieved in the Soviet Union or elsewhere in a comparable period. In manufacturing, mining, and utilities, the astounding goal is 50 percent above 1950, in agriculture 40, in general construction 55. Since present hours permit little lengthening of the work week, the principal means is to be increased energy input per

Thus the Kremlin hopes to reach its production goals with only a modest increase in non-farm labor, while the farm labor force itself remains unchanged. This is the blueprint: but there are

major difficulties in practice.

In the first place, Soviet survival in World. War II and recovery from war losses could scarcely have been achieved without lendlease, UNRRA, and reparations. Even today, for motive in the Eisenhower maneuvers. legal and illegal trade with the West provides. In short, he believes that the President the Soviet sphere with important quantities seeks to relegate labor to its pre-Rooseof vital materials: tin, iron ore, sulfur velt role, when it enjoyed almost no sources, industrial diamonds, rubber, fibers authority in government councils.

may be beyond their powers. Satellite man- ideological gains of the last 20 years. He power is inadequate for its industrial plus agricultural goals.

Inside the Soviet Union there will be plenty of problems. The Kremlin has long heen over-optimistic about increasing productivity. Unless it does a lot here, achieving the goals would probably require 5,000,000 non-farm workers over the Plan. And they could come only from the farms and the armed forces.

Many factories are over 20 years old and replacement is becoming pressing. Rails and rolling stock are wearing out. Projected double tracking and electrification will be costly and dieselization is hobbled by the

petroleum shortage. The use of manpower in agriculture is inefficient: labor productivity in 1951 ran only to 10 to 15 percent of that in the US.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother,

Wal, I see by the papers where the first man to arrive at New York was an Italian navigator, Gio v a n n i da

Varrazano, in 1524. Finding no good spaghetti joints, he left right away. New York's celebrating its 300th birthday this year. The Dutch are said to have bought the site from the Indians for \$21

worth of beads. Mebbe so, but no one I ever heard of saw the receipt. And say: when

Gotham was founded, the place had 800 citicens. Guess half of them were the original

Hopin' you air the same,

Accusations Against Police Called 'Serious'

Accusations Are Serious

To the Editor: One of the boys involved in the statutory rape case going pastor presented a logical argument on on now in Montgomery county court said why smutty literature should be banned when he testified, "All the police thought by legal methods. it was a big joke (when he was arrested). They were clowning around."

erature with censorship of other forms (The youth was silenced immediately, There is no question in my mind that the of entertainment. youth did not dream that up. The matter should be looked into.

Police should not be hypocrites. If they arrest a man, they should not make a big joke about it and burlesque the situation as the accused youth implied they did in his testimony.

I'm not defending the youth. His accusations directed at the police should not help his defense any, but it is a ding magazine racks of the smut which matter that should be looked into by council's police committee

SINCERE Pottstown

Child Wants Place to Play

zine, after its editors, assisted by top US might build a playground in Penn Vil- by preaching against it every week from I think it's a good idea. I like to see-

saw and play on the swings.

My mommy thinks it's a good idea, loo So doos my daddy, Do you think they are really going

Penn Village

Plays on Words

To the Editor: Did anyone stop to trast, Plan IV (covering 1946-50) was de- "tums"? These are supposed to be good cidedly less menacing; its main task was for indigestion. Most so-called torch-bearers give me

Where could I buy these books and which are the best?

Pottstown PAIN IN THE NECK

WASHINGTON .

CIO Chieftain Charges President Favors AFL

-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - Although into the midst of AFL-CIO rivalries and To increase airframe construction 160 per- jealousies already. Walter Reuther, the hotspur of organized labor, charges that the White House is favoring the older organization over the CIO. Under Truman, it was the other way around.

> naming Martin P. Durkin, an AFL official, as Secretary of Labor, and appointing another AFL man as Durkin's assistant.

Even if a CIO member should be selected as Assistant Secretary, it would be only a consolation prize, sometimes To double the industrial output of the called "booby." In fact, the youngish

> for amendment rather than repeal of Talt-Hartley also disturbs the dynamic ette Goddard is seriously ailing. Joan Detroiter. Although AFL spokesmen Blondell was called in to sub for her on have always urged abolition of the act, a big TV show. they were never so aggressive and violent on the issue as the mass unionists. It did not operate against the older trade unions so assertively as it did against the new, sprawling and more belligerent

is showing partiality toward the more conservative trade unionists. Whereas the late William Green and his successor, George Meany, confined their activity largely to breadand-butter problems like, wages, prices and collective bargaining rights, the Hillman-Murray-Reuther faction regarded themselves as liberal labor "statemen," They frequently spearheaded movements for

Such a forced retreat, in lus opinion, The enormous tasks given the satellites would strip the labor movement of the prefers to retain his status as a statesman as against that of a mere "labor

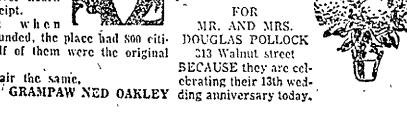
> CONSUMERS' PRICE INDEX: Reuther's prestige as a Jabor statesman, economist and politician has been challenged head-on by the White House in the controversy over changing the basis on which the nation's living costs are So they are simply trying to aet their computed by the Labor Department, hoped-for-age by growing kittenish and Although seemingly a complicated, sta- reviving their ardor, tistical matter, it is quite simple.

the old Consumers' Price Index in order to take into account changed living and buying habits since World War II. The new evaluation includes larger expenditures for food and semi-luxuries, made possible by larger incomes. It incorporates articles never on the market until the postwar years. In view of these developments, the old system had be-

The new method was supposed to go into effect on January 1, but it is still in the experimental stage. Now, Eisenhower has ordered that the ancient sys-

virtually warned union officials not to your love menu, when men have enrecognize the Eisenhower action in ne- tirely different appetites. gotiating new contracts.

FOR LIVING



Argument Was Logical

To the Editor: At least a Pottstown

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse compared censorship of the undesirable lit-

against censorship of the obscene liter- cal morality, we red-blooded individualature have not attacked the complete pic-

of the individual, a noble gesture but far

modern laws as Dr. Krouse pointed out. with reading about them, that's all. If Dr. Krouse's attack does not bring action, there is a sure-fire means of rid-

still lingers there.

sors for the borough. If they visit stores selling the smut

and ask the proprietors to discontinue To the Editor: I read about how they selling it, they will get more done than the pulpit.

Prices Need to Come Down

prices-went-down as they did the past-was "literature" to them. week. A good steak cost too much. Although all prices have been high, beef BOBBY prices have been well above prices of other foods. I'd like to see a drop in the price of

> too low. It's only low when compared with prices during World War II. Compare the price today to what it, was before the war and you will find butter costs about twice as much now.

.The price could come down a lot more without hurting dairy men. HOUSEKEEPER Pottstown

ROSEMARY CLOONEY tells inti-

ade.

who were struck by her baby faced

beauty and want to "help her get back

on the straight and narrow.". Paul-

The Beatrice Lillie-Edward Durvea

ing from the sunburn sector report that

three out of five Miami Beach night-

clubs are losing money . . . Harry Tru-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

dor, if need be, to hold your husband at

haliway.

with fire.

the hundreds.

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fety out of your boudoir'

Don't be so inert and passive, fat and

Even Biblical Jacob had two wives

CLARICE W., has been married 11

eash which has been

on deposit in this

country for a dec-

was plastered all

over the front pages

of the tabloids. Di-

ane Harris - the

Jelke vice case—has

received six serious

proposals of mar-

riage. All from men

'Golden Girl' of the

Since her picture

Jottings in Pencil

Joan Blondell

Smut Is 'Sublimation'

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

To the Editor: I think the literature condemned by the Rev. Floyd (the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Trinity Evangelical church) is "degrading." I look upon it as a means of sublimation.

Living as we do in a community where most of our natural impulses and All the other arguments for and appetites are condemned by a hypocritic ists are forced to turn to so-called "degracking" literature as a substitute for

We are not allowed to indulge in cerfrom practical and not consistent with fain activities, so we content ourselves

In a completely free community there would be no sale for the type of literature our strait-laced respectables are so alarmed about. Consider the town of the old West,

for instance, before law and order were established in those areas. Did the residents there read "degrading" literature? No. I don't think so. They were to busy murdering and sinning. When they did read, it was prob-

ably sentimental romance. Consider the saccharine ballads the tough hombres of To the Editor: It's about time beef the West have passed on to us. That too Douglassville RED-BLOODED

Welcomes Playground To the Editor: I must admit, I can

They're especially a nuisance in Sum-

mertime. They're always making a lot of noise and getting in your way. It sure was a relief to see they're

Penn Village. It'll give those kids a place to go play and leave me in peace. BACHELOR Stowe

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

screen rights. (And just think-Margaret could play Margaret in that movie!).

mates she and Jose Ferrer will be married fon the high seas" . . . Washington insiders hear Chiang Kai-shek's army has placed orders with American firms for more than \$100,000,-000 in arms and am-Rouse, a Washington socialite. munition. Much of it will be paid for in

TWO OF MGM'S most famous box office names-one young, one middleaged-won't be re-signed when their contracts expire in the near future. It will be meaty news for the Hollywood pages. The two screen heroes will be left to free-lance—but they'll collect nice pension money from the Metro paymaster, .Costa Gratsos, the fabulous party

thrower, has traded in the usual midchanteuse at the Viennese Lantern fellow Greek Rita Dimitri so that's James's engagement at the Bandbox, beginning Feb. 27, is the tee-off of a nine month non-stop tour for The band history. And the loot is as impressive as the schedule: for instance, Harry's fee at the Bandbox will be \$8000 a week!

TEDDY AND PHYLLIS Rodriguez, the dancers, are being offered for a regular dramatic TV series by Phillips H. Lord. The running plot features a darman, who's getting half a milion dollars ing private eye who's a rumba fiend, for scribbling his memoirs, is receiving with Phyllis as his Irma-ish secretary.

In Retrospect

"Dr. Crane, I notice that you seem to firm of Miller and Griess, consisting of fill out your form! . . . Too bad pick on the women," she challenged. Theodore V. Miller and James H. S. one has to have much more than 'Don't you think husbands are ever at Griess, was dissolved and the old grist a million \$\$\$ to live like a millionmill at South and Hanover streets leased aire! . . . Ann Miller, 'currently "There are a lot of us wives who think to H. G. Gabel and Sons, of Boyertown. cavorting in Europe, is expected that men are chiefly to blame for broken

'When a man goes haywire emotion-Swartz, 99, is ill at the, home of her Broadway." - Joe Pasternak proally at the age of 40 to 50 and numiliates daughter, Mrs. Ann C. Thomas, 121 North ducing . . . Liz Taylor may be out his wife, why must she go out of her way Franklin street. She is able to read of "All the Brothers Were Valiant" to humor him or become more ardent? without eyeglasses.

convention of school superintendents and directors is being held at Harrisburg. AFTER 40, men want to feel like 21. Among those in attendance from Pottstown are Superintendent William 'W. Rupert, Directors Hiram D. Feather, H. M. Lessig, James E. Christman, H. C. Why don't you wives thus get smart Lessig and Ammon G. Romich, also and pick up your cues accordingly? Be Jacob B. Krause, of Sanatoga. coquettish and romantic, too. Feign ar-

February 11, 1928

EXPERT FLORIST-A nationally cirmaternal! Perk up! Meet him more than For if you don't some other female prints a photograph of Nathan Neiman, is likely to do so. You better fight fire a former Pottstown young man, holding Get a new hairdo. Change your brand which he raised in Denver where he is of perfume so he quits taking you for associated in the florist business. granted. Buy some diaphanous nighties.

FATAL BURNS-Evelyn Cauler, 12, SO QUIT being stodgy and compla- daughter of Ralph Cauler. 125 Warren cent! And don't make a debating sec- street, suffered fatal burns at her home when she poured kerosene into a stove And don't be so intensely egotistic to speed up the family supper. that you attempt to make a man adopt

February 11, 1943 BOROUGH MANAGER ISSUE - The

and two concubines, making four mates, Minute Men of the Chamber of Comwhile David and Solomon had wives by merce heard a claim by George A. Huns-So if you wish your husband to berger, an official of the organization main faithful and happy in modern monn- that at least \$3500 will be saved annually gamy, then you wives must feed him a by the borough if a borough manager is heavier love diet than you yourselves de- appointed.

DEATH-William A. Quicksell, 67, Since you already do that gladly with reference to his gastrie appetite, why died at the Falls of French Creek hotel, complain about his greater erotic hun- from a heart attack. For 25 years he

THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN



How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19 - Our

tolerate children, but I don't especially shrubbery's real gone. Gone with the wind! During the big blow that 2. What island in the North made most of Beverly Hills one sea was bought from England by big mess, we were gabbing with Germany and turned into a for-

> whose favorite tree had just been toppled into their swimming The Henie pool. is in high gear with her coming Ice Show at The Shrine here in March. You'd be surprised (or! would you?) at "opposition" outfit that used pressure to keep

Andy Devine her from presenting it in two big

city stadiums. 'So what happens? She's been doing even better business (Havana, San Francisco, etc) in theatres! Natch. Sonja's the tops! . . ! Glenn McCarthy is man was born in Melvin, Ill.- He back at his Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Tex-after drilling for oil in Bolivia. Plus a new venturecopper mining! The sudden deaths in banking and farming since within a week of Alan Curtis, Ken- 1920. He was elected to the 77th neth Hopkins and Steve Hannagan, add fuel to the "cycle of three' superstition. These three we're since, including the 83rd, where well-known and so well-liked on he is serving as majority whip in both coasts-and in Europe.

FAT AND FUNNY Andy. De-

vine will do a straight dramauce role in John Wayne's star-studded, "Island in the Sky." This "island" really is in the sky -so there won't be any sylphs in sarongs on it! . . . Mrs. Billy Eckstine was quietly rushed to a local hospital-for serious surgery few days ago. She's recovering . . . Wonder if two stars who'll soon be working together in "The Robe" will take up where they left off this past New Year's eve. . . . Those who remember how Veronica Lake looked when she was making Hollywood movies, have trouble recognizing the

gal on TV these eves. Ver-

onica returns here from NY

soon for a featured role in

"Donovan's Brain" with Lew

Ayres.

MAESTRO CHARLIE BARNETT, already a five-time loser (or is it six?) and his most recent tax deduction Betty Reilly, are calling it a night. Now that you're getting tax blanks, remember - you won't home to be with new comedian NONAGENARIAN - Mrs. Catharine Bobby Van in "The Other Side of weight champion. on account of she's overweight. But her mate, Michael Wilding is in "The Scarlet Coat" come April. It's a yarn about West Point during the Revolutionary War.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What are the Maritime Provinces of Canada?

Sonja Henie and tification and naval base prior to

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



served in the Navy in World War I, and has been actively engaged Congress and to each Congress the House. Who is he? 2. She is a Democratic con-

chairman of the House committee-on foreign affairs at the time of his death. She is a member of the American Newspaper Women's club, and the author of a weekly column which has appeared for many years in West Virginia newspapers. She served fill his place in the 82nd Congress. She is a member of the House committee on veterans' affairs. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

1943-Dwight D. Eisenhower

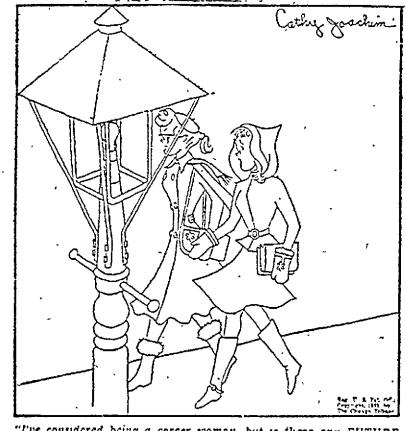
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE the offspring of the union of a male of one race, variety, species,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday to Louis Persinger, violinist; Elliot Paul, novelist, and Max Baer, former heavy-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Newfoundland, Nova Scotia. Prince Edward island and New dose that can damage the heart and even 2. Heligoland.

1. Congressman Lealle Arends, 2,

- Pottstown Sketches



"I've considered being a career woman, but is there any FUTURE in it?"

Winnie Gardiner, World War I?

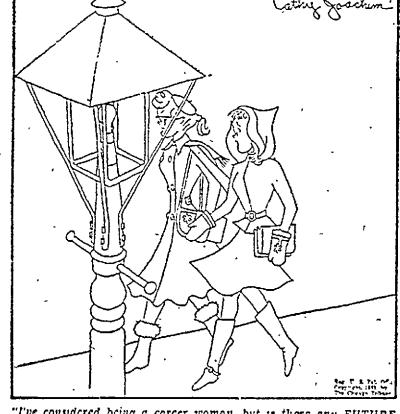


(now U. S. President) made full general to command Allied armies in North Africa.

HYBRID - (HI-brid) - roun;

* \$ \$

Mrs. Elizabeth Ree.



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Page 12 Perfume... Trouble in Threes ...

★ NEWS FOR NOSES-Here's a noto

for Pottstown wives: if you smell pera fume across the breakfast table today don't ask your husband where he was last night. The perfume won't be on his lapels (we trust) but on Page 12 of today's Mercury. For the first time in Pottstown area history, perfumed ink is being used in a newspaper. Carnation perfume is used in the annual signature advertisement for Pottstown hospital auxiliary's Charity Ball. The perfume was selected by Mrs. Nathan Estreicher, co-chairman of the signature drive. In past year's, this novel color ad has net-\$6000 for the auxiliary. This year's ad is another successful one, containing more than 500 signatures. . . If you can't smell the perfume above the coffee, why not get your nose down and take another whiff? EINZIG, DREIZIG-The time-hon-

ored superstition that bad luck comes in threes was illustrated by what has happened recently in the family of Preston Miller, Limerick. The past Feb. 4, his wife, Mrs. Minnie Miller, a became ill and was rushed to Memorial hospital, where she's still a patient. The next day, Miller was unloading feed bags at Jacob Trinleand Sons Feed mill in Limerick. A hook for laces on his right workshoe caught a bag as he stooped over to lift it. His leg was pulled from under him and he was thrown off the truck. He's at home now waiting for the fracture to mend. Later the same day that he fell a brother, Wallace T. Miller, 70, died at his Limerick home. * NEW STORE-Mrs. Howard Heath. 53 Edgewood street, who was a depart-

ment manager for the Hoffman store,

High and Penn streets, before it closed,

is returning to the High street scene as

manager of Ritter's Millinery store,

which is opening Friday at 266 High street. It will be the 15th in a chain of Pennsylvania stores, S. M. Rittenberg, owner of the firm reported. It's, sell hosiery and pocketbooks as well as millinery. It's moving to the former site of the Arcade Dress shop, which is moving next door to 268 High street, which in turn was the home of the Royal Shoe store, which has moved to larger quarters. GOOD DEAL IN CHILE-Mr. 'and Mrs. Albert T. Metcalf, Pottstown Star Route, are expecting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Metcalf Jr. to arrive home in July on a three-month vacation

from his job as electrical superintendent for Angl-Chilean Nitrate corporation in Antofagasta, Chile. The 30-year-old son has accumulated the free time in three years' service there. The company is paying his expenses home, as well as his salary. The younger Metcalfs both are learngresswoman, the first woman to , ing to fly, and he expects to get his be elected to Congress from West pillot's license soon. He's a grad-Virginia. She is the widow of a wate of Williamson Trade school and former congressman who was Lehigh university. His father is safety supervisor at Bethlehem Steel company's Pottstown plant. His mother is purchasing agent for Memorial hospital. ★ ANNIVERSARY-Willard L. Kline.

as executive secretary for her 30th anniversary of company employ-Pottstown office, quietly observed the ment the other day: He started as commercial representative in his home town of Lansdale, came to Pottstown as manager 18 years ago . . . Harry E. Yergey, Empire Hook and Ladder company driver, returned to work this week after a weeklong bout with influenza . . . Mrs. Frank Batman arrived yesterday morning from Stuttgart, Germany, where her husband is stationed with the Army. He's due home next month. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopple, 826 High street; his are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

manager of Bell Telephone company's 🕹

YOUR HEALTH

Batman, 74 North Adams-street.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN NO MEDICAL specialty have

greater strides been made than in the field of anesthesia. One great advance has been in giving anesthesia to children, which used to be fairly hazardous. In a child, especially a young one, there is often a narrow margin of safety

between a good anesthesia and an over-

stop it. This difference is so small that

giving anesthesia to children requires a specialist's skill. The psychological approach wit children is important, too. A child going to the hospital for even a minor operation is more anxious and fearful than most adults. When a mask is put over his face and he starts to breathe the anesthetic gas or vapor, a child is apt

to have a severe emotional shock, or trauma. However, if the child is adequatelyprepared for surgery with soothing drugs, it is often possible to avoid many anesthetic worries and prevent the child from developing a sense of fear, terror or dependency. The barbiturate drugs, given rectally so they are slowly absorbed, are now used to calm the child before the anesthesia is given.

Gases that act rapidly and do not smell or taste too disagreeable are used to put young patients to sleep. Once the child is sleeping a switch can be made to more powerful anesthetics.

In children, the musclés of respiration are so frail that even a slight change in position may alter the breathing mechanism'so the child stops breathing. Many complications of this type have, been avoided by having a tube ready throughout the operation so it can be passed through the child's mouth into the windpipe (trachea) leading to the lungs. Thus, any serious obstruction in the throat can be overcome and the respiration kept normal. Above all, when any surgery is per-

formed on an infant child extra blood must be in reserve to replace any blood loss. If too much blood is lost, it can help spoil the anesthesia.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By RAY TUCKER

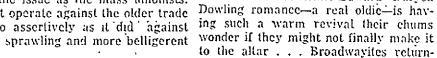
Eisenhower first riled Reuther by

PARTIALITY?: Eisenhower's demand

In Reuther's opinion, Eisenhower

Government experts have revised

tem be used for another six months. Reuther was so angered that he has



New Deal-Fair Deal legislation. -Reuther thinks he discerns an ulter-

He is the guilty party. behave himself and act his age?"

come obsolete.

FLOWERS

Some tried to uphold the intelligence action.

Pottstown ciergymen can be the cen-

butter. Dairy men have been complainlike them. ing recently because the butter price is

planning on building a playground for

California police believe they're on the verge of breaking the sensational Black Dahlia murder case . . . The Ar-Icen Whelan-Hugh Owen marriage is tottering and about to collapse. The fellow waiting for Arleen to be free is Randy

town-plusheries for a new cafe hangout. His thrill-of-the moment is the? where Costa is hibernating . . . Harry Horn and his crew-the longest in

offers of almost that, amount for the (What will they come up with next!)

50 Years Ago February 11, 1903 FIRM DISSOLVES-The old milling know what shape you're in till you genus, etc, with the female of an-

'So why don't you tell the husband to SCHOOL CONVENTION-The State set to co-star with Stewart Granger Brunswick.

25 Years Ago

culated magazine in its current issue a double armful of beautiful flowers

10 Years Ago

ger? Devote more time to "erotic reci- conducted a restaurant at 209 Highpes" and less to your kitchen artistry. street:

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Property Owners Petition Borough For Improvement of Wilson Street

Wilson street property owners be-tadopt a set of rules to carry out tween Logan and Spruce streets the bond issue program. have petitioned the borough for a

new road in front of their homes. Council's highway-sewer commit-consent of the electorate since the tce will study the request Monday \$100,000 is within the borough's night at 7:30 'o'clock.

\$100,000 street-improvement bond ment program at the polls in the issue approved by council. At Monday's session members gave the green light to the bond issue, which will be used

to construct new streets where residents request them. The committee is expected to the borough begins any new job.

BIBLE CLASSES

work of the church. He said the fied the Holy Spirit.

EMMANUEL LUTHERANing two-thirds. church received an award for bringing three new members into UNION VOTING—
the federation. Second Baptist UNION VOTING church had the highest percentage of members present at the meeting - 66 percent of its member-polling places agreed to call Ford ship was there.

St. Paul's Reformed church, ing. Stowe, had the greatest representation with 14 members present.

Porter Beasley opened the meeting with prayer and Charles Roberts delivered a welcome address. Kenneth Hines played a saxo-

phone solo and and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coleman sang a duet. Russell J. Cannell led group sing-The Rev. E. N. Martin, pastor of

the host church, introduced the Rev. Butler to the group.

Mrs. Elsie Stauder, Spring City, who commented, "I'd never checked them before because I never thought I'd ever be lucky?" Other \$2 winners were: Eleanor

Dinnocenzo, 434 Cherry street; A. J. O'Neill, 845 North Charlotte street; Areta Overholtzer, 68 Manatawny street; Joseph Tritsch, Pottstown RD 4; Mrs. Thomas A. McCaslin 2d, 644 High street, and Katherine Kriebel, Bally.

O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel Denial Laboratory Plates Repaired NEW PLASTIC PLATES

THE ISSUE was passed without

borrowing capacity. committee by council the past Mon-bond issue this past November and the outbreak and prices went up day night. It is in line with the veloed a \$450,000 street-improve-fast. Fall of 1951.

told council Monday night he if there were no controls." thought a definite percentage of persons should be compelled to sign for new construction before

He explained the 51 percent' required by law might not be high enough to insure a steady construction program.

Spirit was most essential in the fund for new street construction not go sky-high," he said. Under the existing ordinance the Bressler commented as other an 18-cent cash fare, or two tokens meeting of the Federation exempli-borough pays one-third the costs of merchants did in the survey that for 35 cents; reduce the charge groups will work on dinner side Treasurer Marlene Lambert and new construction and the adjacent there has been no need for con-for a transfer from three to two dishes in the home economics Vice President Joseph Rettew.

property owners pay the remain-trols for months. ways been price controls set

late last night and early this morn-

At local 2177 balloting in the CIO hall members cast the following otals for international officers:

David J. McDonald, president, 299; I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer, 299, and James G. Thimmes, vice president,

.A total of 299 ballots were cast. ligible to vote.

Serving on the election committe were President James Dilli-sected by the lifting of controls. plaine, Recording Secretary Ben- "The only thing which would jamin Wade, Paul Zelenak, James cause an increase is a higher price Hawk, Edward Musser, Ralph for yard goods," she said. Kelley, Stanley Grayouski and Demetri Sweetak.

APPLIANCES SAVINGS UP TO

APPLIANCES

and the rise would be felt by the

age in some materials."

which would sell for \$1.50.

York Department store, 238-244

High street, explained, "There hasn't been any need for price controls on soft goods for

the outbreak of the Korean war. for clothing in the free market as spagnetti lovers will congregate The trouble was that the controls they did under governmental in the parish house of Christ Epis-The petition was referred to the The public defeated a \$750,000 were not begun early enough after regulations. PTC Favors New Raise

"But they leveled off after a Paul P. Kohler. Second ward, Prices would have done that even Of Fares in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (P)-The Philadelphia Transportation

company's board of directors voted I. STANLEY BRESSLER, man-High street, feels that controls are not necessary as long as there is a plentiful supply.

jected to the move. The PTC said "Supply and demand govern the application for higher fares The \$100,000 has been cited as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as Prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices are calculated as prices are calculated as prices and as long as there is would be filed with the Public valentines and spread with white calculated as prices are calcu he nucleus of a \$360,600 revolving plenty of merchandise prices will Utility commission tomorrow.

> Milton S. Hirsch, co-owner of Milton's Children's Wear, 221 High street, said there has al-

by manufacturers on some of the merchandise. "The re-sale prices set by the suppliers were below those of the Federal ceilings," he said.

"Some advertised brands have 'gentleman's agreements' with retailers on prices. Even with the lifting of controls, I don't expect these prices to rise.'

MRS. ALEATHA T. Houser, proprietor of the Aleta Shoppe, 372 High street, went along with the predictions of men's wear, chilhirteen hundred workers were dren's clothing and department women's clothing will not be af-



WEDNESDAY

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HALF **SLIPS**

She explained, "Our manufacturer would be hit by the increase Spagnetti Dinner Slated for Tonight By Local High School's Junior Class retailer and the consumer. This rould only be caused by a short-Not "one meat ball" but 900 will mothers will assist the caterer.

So as long as the plentiful supply be dished out tonight at Pottstown of materials holds out and there ligh's Junior class spagnetti diaare no price boosts by manufac-ner.

turers, Pottstown families can ex-"Controls went on right after pect to pay about the same prices Between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m

> One hundred pounds of spaghetti, seven lard cans of sauce and 900 meat balls have been prepared for the big feed by caterer Richard Lorah, 1230 Earl R. Strange, and Alma I

effective March 14. It would be the second boost in three months. City officials on the board ob- at one sitting.

Itable covers and side dishes. The new schedule would provide

cents and make each additional classes of Carolyn M. Longacre transfer free. It also provides for today. a 10-trip weekly commutation ticket

Money from the dinner will be added to the class treasury

This past year the class of 1954, then Sophomores, cleared hope to top that figure tonight.

half price. Serving as a committee of ar-

TABLES will be decorated with guerite Saylor, Ann Rutter, Leon-

Saitzer and Donald Hess.

the dinner. A delegation of five a time.

Other class members will help at the sky is cloudless for months at been received from the sale of

and will go toward the purchase of a gift for the school.

rangements are members of the Junior cabinet and class officers. Cabinet members are Lorraine ager of Strand Men's shop, 305 offeeting March 14. It would be klink, class advisers, estimate 400 Bohner, Earl Decker, Edward Gibpersons will eat at the dinner. The ble, Ann Gregory, Leonard Levin, parish house can handle 135 diners Linda Kulp, David Reichman, Nancy McMann, Norma Jean Renninger, Jonathan Smoyer, Mar-

gow Manor apartments.

Miss Shoemaker and a sister, she lives on Douglassville RD 1, copal church at 15 long wooden \$212 at a spaghetti dinner. They along Old Reading pike, are daughters of Comly B. Shoemaker who was president of Glasgow Iron CHILDREN will be served at company, one of Pottstown's big-

gest industries a few decades ago. The sister who was to be Welfare society secretary got

her start in charitable work through the mission in the "Little Italy" of Philadelphia of which her father was president. During the Winter, the family lived in Philadelphia. During the Depression she was hairman of the Child Health com-

State. She then was with the Officers are President Mary Jo Emergency Relief board (suc-Junior class home economics Czarick, Secretary Nancy Saltzer, ceeded by the DPA) for 31/2 years. She is an active member of Christ Episcopal church.

In parts of the Egyptian desert|Shoemaker reported \$4218.18 has

Family Welfare Society Officers Resign

During the past month the fol family homestead, Maplewood, 69 quarts of milk, one ton of coal, lowing were issued: 12 food orders. near Glasgow. A few years ago 478 units of used clothing and 205 this huge house, of Birdsboro sand-toys, books and games. stone, was sold and now is Glas-

In addition there were three conferences on a neglected child and Susan W. Shoemaker, with whom four conferences over two family

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sky creatures.



Taking part in exercise Snow Storm, a US Army paratrooper (top) is given instruction in how to land after making a practice drop on a cable from a tower at Camp Drum, N. Y. A group of paratroopers (bottom) are given a vigorous workout on skis as part of the tactical operation at the Winter proving ground.

Red Given 4-Year Term For Banana Profiteering Not to Stand New Trial

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (F)-Moscow newspapers reported today that a eral district judge today advised man named Koltsov, section man- two men convicted of the 1940 robager of a food shop, was sentenced bery of an Elder bank to apply for t of our years in prison for selling parole rather than ask him to second grade bananas at first grant a new trial.

A people's court ruled he couldn't work in retail shops until three N. Y., told Judge Wallace S. Gouryears after completion of his sen-

LONG Letter



Literally swamped with mail is Roy N. Spencer, of San Diego, as he tries to wade through a marathan letter sent him by 250 friends at home. Roy's a seaman aboard the "Toledo" now in Korean waters. The letter was penned on a roll of butcher paper.

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Judge Advises Prisoners

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 th- Fed-John Simmons, 35, and Francis

X. Spinley, 36, both of Buffalo, ley they would plead guilty if granted a new trial. Each has served 12 years of 25-year - s e ntences at the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga. Judge Gourley told their counsel

he would not take into consideraion the time they already have served in prison, adding:

"Personally, I think their gamble s so big that if it were up to me,

Russian Translators Due To Arrive for UN Jobs

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 10 lin-Ten Russian translators are on their way to the UN to work on the International secretariat.

They will sail from. Europe tomorrow on the British liner Queen Elizabeth and arrive Monday. This will raise to 31 the number of Soviet Union citizens on the UN pay-

Under the UN quota system of alloting places according to the assessment paid by each country, the Soviet Union is entitled to have 156 workers here.

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Ex-Nazi Balkan (hief.

Leyburn, Redmire and Carlton. The High commission announced made known. But White House ment of his release said he had press secretary James C. Hag-1400, were snowbound and cut been in ill health and under medical care for some time and a re- the meeting, told reporters: Farmers plowed through drifts cent medical examination estabsearching for sheep and other live-lished his eligibility for medical ment on the purpose of the meet-George C. Marshall and Mrs.

High Commission Paroles Secrecy Will Curtain Ex-President Truman White House Meeting To Get Freedom Award NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (4) — The BONN, GERMANY, Feb. 10 (2)-

The fact it is to be held was

erty, when asked the reason for "It was requested not to com-

To Get Freedom Award

LONDON, Feb. 10 19-Blizzard The US High commission today WASHINGTON, Feb 10 18-The Four Freedoms foundation said to- FILLMORE, Calif. Feb. 10 18-usual project. marooned three English villages released former Nazi Gen. Walter White House put a cloak of secrecy day it will present its annual In a big pit high in the coast range. The commission protects the today and dangerous new gales Kuntze from Lansberg prison on meeting President Eisenhower will dent Truman for his public service Wayne Walker, a human trap for them left, with approximately tended to the propose of the commission protects the dent today around the purpose of a laward next Fall to former President Eisenhower will dent Truman for his public service Wayne Walker, a human trap for them left, with approximately tended to the purpose of the commission protects the dent today around the purpose of a laward next Fall to former President Eisenhower will dent Truman for his public service Wayne Walker, a human trap for them left, with approximately tended to the purpose of the commission protects the dent today around the purpose of a laward next Fall to former President Eisenhower will be to the purpose of the commission protects the dent former President Eisenhower will be to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of a laward next Fall to former President Eisenhower will be to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of a laward next Fall to former President Eisenhower will be to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of a laward next Fall to former President Eisenhower will be to the purpose of th efforts in behalf of the United Na- the greatest bird in North America, nesting pairs. The bird has come

> ganization espousing the four free. Around the pit is carrion, bait, doms first enunciated by the late for the giant scavenger whose UN RECRUITS President Franklin D. Roosevelt-wing-spread measures ten to 11 MANILA, Wednesday, Feb. 11 (2) freedom of speech, freedom of re-feet. ligion, freedom from want and

freedom from war. Previous winners of the four freedoms award include Gen. . Eleanor Roosevelt.

Photographer Awaits

the nearly extinct California Con-down virtualy unchanged from the Pleistocene age a million years

- Walker, a bird photographer and writer, hopes to catch a male and female condor with them to the San Diego zoo. It

permission from the California Fish and Game commission for the un-

of trap might injure the huge

The San Diego Zoo obtained

-Lt. Tomas Quirino and Lt. Luis Gonzales, President Elpidio Quirino's son and son-in-law, left by plane today for Korea via Tokyo. his gloved hands and transport They will join the Philippine combat battalion fighting with UN was feared that any other kind forces in Korea.

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was announced yesterday by the Kriebel, Barto RD. State Bureau of Highway Safety. Eight others had theirs restored. FOUND GUILTY

Suspensions were given John Hillegass, 442 Beech 'street; Richard Wells, Unionville; Albert Sanft, 1110 North Franklin street, all speeding, defense submitted; Donald Boughter, 445 Chestnut street, and John Worley, Barto hotel, Barto, failure to post security, and Zay Dellaven, Glen Moore, failperiod of its use.

ure to stop at stop sign. Licenses restored were those Bath Crisis Rocks of Henry H. Eyrich, Yellow House; Licenses Suspended; A. Albert Broslow, Birdsboro RD Brilish University William Swyemelar, First avenue, CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Feb. 10 (2)

reserved for men. arson today in a fire in November have slipped into two of the men's our solicitors (lawyers)." at a Salvation Army home on colleges, stripped off, and scrubbed

down. In each bathroom they left BODY RECOVERED Pittsburgh's north side. "A" has been the first letter of stocking. the alphabet throughout the whole

broke the story, said he knew the story was true and knew the ringleader. He refused to

Elm street, South Pottstown; campus cops-prowled the Cam-in the "lovely big baths" at Em. Nijmegen during World War II, to-export liner Constitution today i Six Pottstown area residents had Bessie Ames, Zieber road, Park-bridge university corridors tonight manuel and Clare colleges. They day presented a \$12,255.19 flood re- a hurried "bomb" hunt. their driving licenses suspended erford; Ralph Leroy Hoagey, 35 searching for any girls who may said their presence was not even lief check to the Dutch counsul from the past Jan. 26 to 30, it West Third street, and Paul S. be trying to bathe in bathrooms suspected "from the feminine fra- general. grance of our bath salts." The presentation was made by Mediterranean cruise. A story has been sweeping the! Cambridge has two colleges for five members of the division who university that six girl students girls, Girton and Newham. News-took part in the parachute opera-

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 10 in - A vowed to bathe at each of the uni-men who went there to discuss the tion. They came here from Camp jury found Wilbur Meek, 35-year-versity men's colleges in turn. Al-bath crisis with the girls were Drum, N. Y., where the division is old graduate mortician, guilty of ready the girls are reported to turned away and told to "talk to taking part in maneuvers, The veterans were Master Sgts.

George D. Ketchum, Amboy, Ill.; · Monnie M. Sanders, Charleston, S. their club's insignia, a single silk HUNTINGDON, Feb. 10 th-The C.; Herbert H. Kitchen, Tonkawa, body of a missing 37-year-old Cres- Okla.; Robert L. Hughes, Cumber-Dom May, editor of the stu- son grocer was recovered today land, Md., and Sgt. 1/c John A. dent paper "Varsity" which from the Juniata river near here. Taylor, Hamilton, O.

Police Search Liner Parafroopers Contribute name the girl, saying she not builth flood keller for Hidden A Bomle might be expelled if identified. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 th—The

Collegeville; James Bertatie, 204 - Bowler-hatted "bulldogs" - sity" their scrubbing experiences chuted into the Dutch town of swarmed over the big Americ; The ship sails this afternoo

> Police said an unidentified caller telephoned police from

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The girls described in "Var. 32nd airborne division, which para- NEW YORK, Feb. 10 12-Police

with 500 passengers for a 56-da

"You had better get someon

an acre.

in the tap of tuxury is it in san, 4-year-old Stamese cat shown in Maple Shade, N. J., with 3-year-old Richard Quick. The cat's late master, Harry Carroll of Upper Darby, left a trust fund of \$1000 for the animal. His name is Leo. Fine's DPA Program | Prison Probe Stalls

budget proposal for the Depart- BELLEFONTE, Feb. 10 (3)-A ment of Public Assistance was at-special statewide prison probe ortacked today with a charge that dered by Gov. John S. Fine stalled the department's administrative temporarily today when a five-man "How can any board that meets

gram to cost 111 million dollars?" view penitentiary. sked Senator Joseph J. Yosko, (D. He appeared at a public joint Rockview on Friday," said Atty.-House-Senate hearing on the Gov-Gen. Robert E. Woodside in Harrisernor's proposed budget. The hear-burg. ing was the second of its kind in a week on Fine's appropriation re-

"The value of the board is to preent the layman's point of view on public assistance programs," said Mrs. Eleanor G. Evans, secretary of public assistance. She said the board met monthly for several hours and gave "proper" consideration to department plans. prison farm where some 800 in-



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Hits Joint Opposition When Group Fails HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (P-Gov. To Keep Tour Date

investigating committee failed to once a month administer a pro- arrive for a reported tour of Rock-

"My understanding is that the committee now plans to go up to

He said the ultimate decision on the proposed tour rested with the committee. One member, however, John C. Burke, warden of Wisconsin State prison at Waupun, has made reservations at a Beliefonte hotel for the weekend. Named by Fine, the committee was scheduled to tour the huge

mates rioted for three days the past month. The investigating

group, headed by Jacob L. Devers, retired Army general, recently concluded a one-day investigation at Western State penitentiary. "I HAVEN'T HEARD anything about them at all, said William C. have no knowledge of where the

committee is, and as they are an independent group, we have no contact with them.' "Our department assumes that if they have any questions to ask here in Harrisburg they will put them to us," Brown added.

Brown said "nothing much could be accomoplished in a one day questioning of prisoner. Interrogation of prisoners is a long and ledious program.".

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THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

Pottstown Recreation Commission

WHICH IS WORKING EVERY DAY TOWARD BETTER LIVING IN POTTSTOWN

RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS

President

J. M. Creswell

BASEBALL SCHOOL:

KNEE-HI BASEBALL LEAGUE:

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE:

PLAYGROUNDS

For eight weeks during the Summer youngsters

were given the opportunity to play on safe areas.

under trained leadership. Included in the pro-

gram were crafts, music, dramatics, games, ath-

letics, apparatus play and special activities. Some

of the special activities were a Doll Show, Pet

Show, Talent Night, Sports Day, Grand Finale

ground groups, against other playgrounds. Also,

regular attendances and aids to leaders were re-

warded at the end of the season by the presenta-

Mrs. Florence Manthorne capably served her

tenth year as Playground Director, supervising

During 1952, several of the playgrounds were

brought up to standard by the addition of new

pieces of apparatus. In addition, most of the

areas were equipped in '52 with sand boxes and

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Youngsters competed in many events, as play-

("Mother Goose Island"), and others.

tion of special emblems.

erast tables.

the entire 1952 playground staff.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

26c

1952 saw the opening of another playground in

among themselves.

1952 by the Elks' team.

Director of Recreation . . . Robert A. Reis

During the Summer months, each weekday morning, many boys

During 1952, eight teams of younger boys participated in the

in Pottstown have the opportunity to participate in the haseball

school. Under expert guidance, the boys, from 10 to 17 years of

age, learn the fundamentals of the game, and play practice games

Knee Hi Baseball League. The boys, aged 8 thru 12, play on spon-

sored teams, and games are held in the evenings. The Pottstown

Jaycees very ably assist in the direction of this league, won in

A new activity in 1952, this league provided organized baseball,

on a local level, for boys aged 12 thru 15. Seven teams participated

in 1952, and the league was won by the team sponsored by U. S.

W. A. 2326. The Pottstown Rotary Club helps to sponsor this league.

Vice-President

GOLDEN AGE CLUB:

During 1952, this club had its second birth-

day. The club is for any persons in Pottstown and the surrounding area who are 60 years of age or older. The group meets each Monday

age or older. The group meets each Monday afternoon during the year at the Y. W. C. A. for fun, fellowship and relaxation. There are games, entertainment, singing, celebration of holldays and special occasions, and other features. The club has its own officers and committees who plan and conduct the meetings. Refreshments are served by the Business and Professional Women's Club, which is in its third year of service to the Golden Age Club of Pottstown.

HALLOWE'EN — 1952:

A community wide committee plans and

A community wide committee plans and conducts a full scale Halloween Parade for Pottstown's youngsters each year. In 1932, over 1200 costumed children participated, along with 5 school bands. Many participants received prizes presented by the Mercantile Bureau. In addition to the parade, three Halloween Dances were sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and attended by Junior and senior high students.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE:

Six church sponsored teams were entered in this league and

games were played at Memorial Park. Emmanuel Lutheran

emerged the winner during a closely contested season, where the

teams were evenly matched. Many persons in Pottstown found

In 1952, eight leams participated in the City-Industrial Base-

ball League. The seasons ran from May through September, with

games being played at Franklin Field. The Montgomery Eiks.

recreation and relaxation by watching these teams in action.

CITY-INDUSTRIAL BASEBALL LEAGUE:

took all honors in this league.

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1953

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Director of Bethany Recreation Center . . Richard Ricketts, Sr. DIRECTOR OF PLAYGROUNDS . . . MRS. FLORENCE MANTHORNE

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

CHRISTMAS:

PARTIES — 1952 : :

With the Mercantil Bureau providing re-freshments, favors and prizes, eight Christmas Parties were held for grade youngsters dur-ing the holidays. Over 400 children attended, and leaders were on hand to direct an after-noon of fun for all.

FISHING RODEO:

In July of 1952, on a warm and clear day, 95 youthful fishermen lined the banks of the Manatawny, at Memorial Park, for the annual Fishing Rodeo. Sponsored by the Tri County Fish and Game Association and the Jaycees, this event was one of the highlights of the summer season. The stream was stocked for the occasion, and prizes were donated by Better Fishing, Inc., and several local merchants.

EASTER EGG HUNT:

A big feature of the early spring season is the annual East Egg Hunt sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Six thousand candy and prize eggs were hidden over the island at Memorial Park, and over two thousand youngsters, in various age groups, hunted for the eggs. The Easter Bunny was on hand to direct the affair.

ATHLETICS

ELECTRIC TRAIN RACES

In January 1952, the Third Annual Model Electric Train Races were held with over sixty youngsters participating. The Kiwanis Club sponsored this event, and awarded prizes to the winners. For the entire day, the Junior High Gym resounded with the clatter of model trains, the shrick of miniature whistles, and the cheers of contestants and spectators. This event goes far toward promoting interest in model trains, and the recreation henefits of them among the youngsters in Pottstown.

TEENAGE DANCES:

CITY-INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE:

Games are played evenings, at the Junior High Fields.

high gym. The Wildcats' Team took top-honors in 1952.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

SENIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

Seven teams played in the City-Industrial Softball League in

Six Junior High School teams participated in the Junior Basket-

This league for senior high boys, made up of seven teams,

played Monday and Thursday evenings in the Senior High school

gym. The league is offered

so as to give more boys an opportunity to participate in organized

1952, and the Moose Team captured all awards as the top team.

ball League. Games were played Saturday mornings at the junior

local musicians union. The Y. M. C. A. provides the hall for the dances, and the local musicians' union provides live music, through a grant from the Music Performance Trust



SUNDAY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

Another new activity in 1952, this league was set up along the lines of the Sunday School Baseball League, and provided an opportunity for church-sponsored groups to engage in organized athletics. Six teams were entered in 1952, and the Grace Lutheran Team won the league. Games were played in the Franklin Grade School Gym.

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

The "Fast League" in town, this league was made up of eight industry or business sponsored teams. Pottstown's better players were seen in action in this league, on weekday evenings at the Junior High gym. Three Crowns took top honors in 1952.

BOWLING LEAGUE:

Two Bowling Leagues for Junior High school students operated during the Winter months. Alleys at the YMCA were used, and, as well as regular team match play, the youngsters received expert instruction in bowling techniques. Six teams of boys and six teams of girls made up the two leagues.

IMPROVEMENTS

Installed new doors at Bethany Recreation Center; painted interior of gymnasium at Bethany.

Partially completed playground ball field at Franklin Grade School.

Purchased and installed new playground apparatus, such as swings, slides, see-saws, etc., for several playgrounds.

Constructed and installed sand boxes and craft tables at several playgrounds.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO:

Y. M. C. A. School Board of Potistown Principals of all schools St. Peter's School Wynderoft School

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Women's Club Mercantile Bureau American Legion City Council Burgess Highway Department Bethany, Center

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During the past few years, Pottstown has taken great strides toward an adequte recreation program for all of its citizens. We have athletics for all ages; we have Bethany Center; we have an extensive summer playground program; we have the Golden Age Club for our elder citizens; we have special activities, parties, celebrations and many other

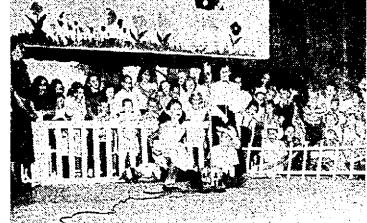
YET, we still have a long way to go: The greatest need by far in Pottstown is a free outdoor

summer time swimming facility with clean water and a professional staff. Pottstown does not yet have sufficient play and athletic fields to cover the needs of leisure time athletics.

New playgrounds are needed to take care of the ever increasing growth in population. Whole new sections of town are being developed, without adequate provision

for play areas. We still are in need of more facilities and program for girls and women.

Your Recreation Commission is working on all of these problems, but the solution to them lies not only with each and every citizen of Pottstown. Lets work together!



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with recreation problems.

shoes, games, volleyball and softball apparatus.

tion in Pottstown. Counsel to groups and individuals

ATTENDANCE 1952 Baseball

Talks to clubs, church groups, etc., regarding recrea-

Free loan of picnic kit equipped with quoits, horse-

Attendance ' RECEIPTS: Baseball School Knet-Hi Baseball League Junior Baseball League Sunday School League City-Industrial League 基asketbali Senior League Sunday School League City League Bethany League Bowling Girls Junior League Boys Junior League City-Industrial League **Playgrounds** 1711 48514 **Bethany Recreation Center** 40109 Special Activities Christmas Parties

4000 500 200 4500 350 5000 16200 Halloween Parade Halloween Dances Golden Age Club Saturday Teen Age Dances 142598 Publication of this report was made possible through the cooperation of play-minded persons and firms listed below. For their generosity the Potistown Recreation Commission said a hearty "Thank You".

BETHAN PARKS PECREATIO AND CENTER PLAYGROUNDS 21c SPRING E 26c SUMMER CLUBS.E LEAGUES 201/2c/WINTER ISTRATION ADMIN -LEAGUES 17½c

BUDGET 1952 Borough of Potistown \$13,500,64 School District of Pottstown \$,000.00 State Extension 4,700.00 Other Receipts (entry Ices & donations) 4,631.22 TOTAL \$30,631.22 **EXPENDITURES:** Administration and Supervision \$ 5,318,64 Bethany Recreation Center 6,426,69 Parks and Playerounds 7,989,95 Fall and Winter Program 3.740.37 Spring and Summer Program 6,170.05 New Equipment . 984.92 \$30,631.22 In 1952, .0124% of the total Borough and School District expenditures was 1952 per capita recreation expenditures

Recommended by National Recreation Association: Per capita expenditures of \$3.00 per year.

Decrease from 1951

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Spring City Auxiliary Gives Plaque To Liberty Fire at Monthly Meeting The presentation of a bronzel by the hostesses. Mrs. Edith

nemorial plaque highlighted the, monthly meeting of Ladies' auxiliary of Spring City Liberty Fire company Monday night in the fire! company recreation hall.

memorial in the event of the death, meeting. of a member. This will supplant! the previous custom of placing a Will Distributing memorial crepe on the door of the

The meeting opened with The Lord's Prayer, followed by the secretary's report and reports of committees. After the meeting, refreshments were served

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\$50,000 Estate Is Admitted to Drobate

The will of Mrs. Amanda Moore, vidow of Samuel G. Moore, Wyncote, formerly of Royersford, was admitted to probate at Norristown.' disposing of an estate of \$50,000. The sum of \$1000 is to be set

aside for burial care. A grand-, The family of John V. Carroll wishes father clock is willed to Clarence to thank the kind neighbors and Allabach, Allentown. Other per-friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars sonal items go to Evelyn K. Lynch, offered during their recent bereave-her niece. Out of the residue, one-half is to

go to Howard J., and Evelyn K.,

Shares of 1/32 each are bequeathed to Mrs. Elsie K. Quimby, Mrs. Viola Heancy, Mrs. Sylvia Stephens, Mrs. Gertrude Ashman, Mrs. Vivian Berrell, Mrs. Virginia Carter, Clarence Allabach, Earl Swartley, Bertha Swartley, Alma A. Swartley, Mrs. Emma Schneck, Mrs. Jennie Williams and Mrs. Anna Jones.

One-sixty-fourth of the residue willed to Monnonite Home, Soudgiven E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street, erton, and a similar amount to Spring City. Phone Royersford 758. Mrs. Eva Wagner, Royersford. 46 The remaining three-sixty-fourths bruary Special. Regular \$49.50 genuine go to Grace Lutheran church, Roy-

DEATHS — FUNERALS

Funeral of JOHN V. CARROLL 825 WALNUT'STREET, ROYERS-FORD, was conducted Monday PAUL L. MOWREY, Inc. morning with funeral mass at 10 o'clock in Sacred Heart church by At 83 & Park Rd. SPRING CITY the Rev. J. J. Conway, rector.

Interment was made in Fern wood cemetery. Bearers were Paul Bergstresser, Albert Kinsky, Quality Used Car is sure to please you. Paul Bergstresser, Albert Kinsky, You can depend on TYSON MOTOR Herbert Pelan, John Gregory, Albert Gottshall and C. D. Rarich.

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Pastor Receives Gift at Supper Held Mrs. Rebecca Benner, president of March 9, will be Mrs. Minnie By Reformed Church Sunday School the Women's group, to Leroy Um-Slaughter, Mrs. Peggy Grubb and

stead, president of the fire com-'Mrs. Emma Taney. Entertainment The anniversary supper of Al- W. Roy Yeager, Mrs. Charles Mar will be in charge of Mrs. Harriett pha Tau Sunday school class of shall. Mrs. Howard Barclay, Mr. Shaner and Mrs. Kathryn Beard, Spring City First Evangelical and Harry Cowdrick, Mrs. Leon Beard It will be placed at an appropri-Snaher and Mrs. Kathryn Beard. Spring City First Evangelical and Harry Coudrick, Mrs. Leon Beard ate place in the firehouse in the Members were urged to have their Reformed church was held in the Mrs. Raymond Scaser, Mrs., near future, to be used as a meeting the meeting of a covered dish supper. Property Mrs. Poleb Mershall Ir served by the social committee in Francis, Mrs Ralph Marshall Jr., Memorial hall recently A business Mrs. Robert Taylor, Viola Kochel, meeting followed the meal.

> Garnet O. Adams by the class pres- Parke, Mrs. A. J. Balch. Mrs. ident, Mrs. Russell Parke, in be. Clifton Amole, Mrs. William Jones, half of the class. Pastor Adams Elizabeth E. Keeley. gave a speech of acceptance Also Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. 'marked by wit and humor. The entertainment committee had planned several

games, one of which was "Names the Same." The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Frederick were selected by the committee to serve on the panel. Another was "Guess Who," in which each member, by asking questions, had to guess the name pinned on their back. Many personalities were represented from TV, radio and the comic

Forty-six persons attended. The US Army has standardized Those present were Mrs. Elsie'

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Gordon, Mrs. Frank Shaner, Mrs. on German shepherds as war dogs.

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ducted into the US Army yester-Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

oys, their parents and friends nesday, which day marks the be- Girl Scout Senior prom. ere served in the Moose home by ginning of the Lenten season.

ne women's group of the order. Gideon Bibles were presented by Noah Hershey, Parkesburg,

president of the Gideon Society America. Remarks were given by the Rev. Stanley Polityka, rector of St. Stanislaus church, Coatesville, and J. I. Hoffman, secretary of Coatesville YMCA.

Richard Thomas Rosen. Byron sison of Manila in 1942 was ruled leaders. Dale Stahlnecker, John W. Smoyer void because his 1939 marriage to lor, Mrs. John Levengood, Kathryn and Ronald C. Gaffey, Spring City, Elsie Nagatoshi in San Francisco, lor, Mrs. John Levengood, Kathryn and James T. W. Robinson Jr. Calif. had not been terminated. CAUSE FOUND Brownback, Mrs Hunter Roberts, and James T. W. Robinson Jr., Calif., had not been terminated.

Mrs. Harry Marshall, the Rev. and was admitted to Phoenixville hos- LONDON, Feb. 10 120 - The

Mowrey, Mrs. Addison Allen, Mrs. City, and Ross Spera, Spring City of \$86,970.78, the Civil appropri tions accounts showed today.

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rom Chester county who were in ersford Grace Lutheran church for a series of activities.

Plans were furthered for bowling, form. I It has become a tradition in and Mary Lou Smith gave report Yoshisaburo Matsukata, manag-Before leaving, the group was Grace church to show the passion of the pianning board session she served breakfast by the Loyal of the Lord in pictures on the Sun-attended at West Chester. May 2 and a comrade of Chichibu's on order of Moose at Coalesville. The day evening preceeding Ash Wed- was selected as the date for the mountain climbing expeditions, has

Announcement was made Rally day will be held March 7, at West Chester for the scouts. Mrs. Claude Reed read a summary of several plays, and the girls chose "Ghost in the Green Gown."

- Francisco Samonte had three A Valentine party was planned wives and was charged with big- for next week's meeting. During amy - but the Court of First In-the meeting the girls made pot stance acquitted him. This is why: holders for the Needlework guild. Boys leaving from here were. His second marriage to Isabel Attending were 14 girls and two

> SHARON, Feb. 10 (2)-The death -In 1943 he divorced his first wife, of 55-year-old George Anthony of so his third marriage to Teresa West Middlesex in an auto-truck collision was attributed to a skull fracture today by police chief



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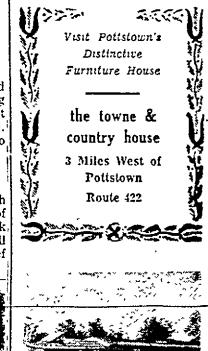
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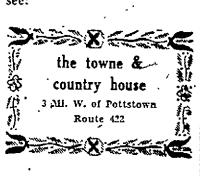
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TOKYO, Feb. 10 17-The writings Four young men from Spring ture on the sufferings, death and; Girl Scouts of Spring City Senior of Emperor Hirohito's brother, the City and one from Spring City RD resurrection of Christ, entitled Troop 64 held a meeting in the late Prince Chichibu, ranging from were among a contingent of 92 "Golgotha," will be shown in Roy, Methodist church and made plans essays on sports to detective stories may be published in book

ing director of Kyodo news agency offered to edit the book.

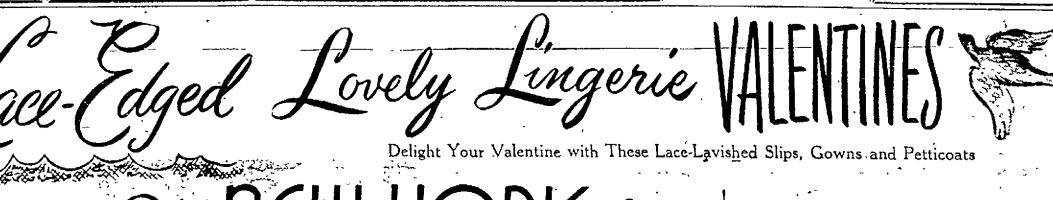


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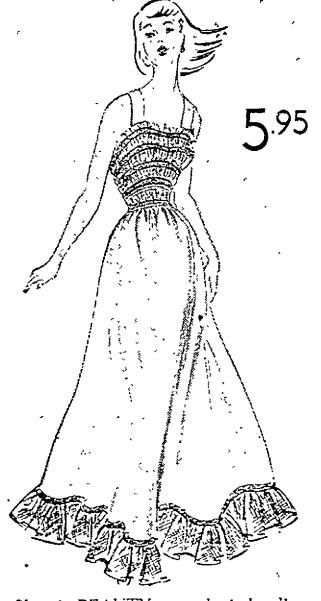
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